Town Topics

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VOL.XXXV,NO.1 Wednesday, March 19, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

School Board Grants Tenure To Paul Houston by 5-4 Margin

Following the 5-4 school board vote that granted him tenure, Superintendent Paul Houston said this week, "I'm here for as long as I can stay happy and feel productive. When that stops, I hope I have sense to go somewhere else."

He also said that he had been interviewed and had reached the salary negotiation stage with another district before the tenure vote However, he said, he felt it was best for the Princeton system that he remain, as well as for his family, which did not want to move. "The option for the system, if I hadn't been given tenure, would have been five superintendents in seven years," he said That count includes former superintendent Philip McPherson, Acting Superintendent Edith Francis, Dr. Houston, an acting superintendent chosen to fill the job while a search was made, and the newly hired person.

Everyone on the school board at last Wednesday's vote expressed opposition to New Jersey's law granting tenure to a superintendent after three years of service. Dr Houston said he agreed.

"I've said consistently that it doesn't make sense for a superintendent to have tenure," he remarked. "In a theoretical sense, it is not a good management model. And if you lose contact with your community and get out of step, not all the tenure in the world will protect you. It simply insulates you from capricious action."

The four opposed to Dr Houston were Rosalind Frisch, Artis Phillips, Robin Wallack and Joseph P. Moore. Mr Moore said his "no" vote was "not a question of Dr Houston's leadership per se, but the whole nature of the tenure question " He could have supported a re-appointment, he said.

Mrs. Wallack, who said she would have preferred a contract, characterized Dr. Houston as "perfectly adequate," but said "we need someone excellent, without a question of doubt."

Personnel matters, under New Jersey's "sunshine" law, are discussed in executive session, and Dr. Houston's evaluations and board discussions of him have been in closed meetings.

However, Mrs Wallack, board president, went around the table at Wednesday's meeting, offering each member the opportunity to comment publicly. Dr Houston was present.

Mrs. Phillips, who originally declined to comment, later changed her mind and said she would vote "no" because "he is not the very best we could find."

Two board members, Mrs. Frisch and Dietrich Meyerhofer, spoke at length, from opposite sides. Mrs Frisch, in a written statement, said Princeton was "entitled to impeccable standards of excellence" in its superintendent, and declared she had found key areas "significantly weak" enough for a negative vote. She listed these as management abilities, "interpersonal abilities in the areas of board and staff" and "a clear and consistent understanding of the educational needs of ALL children."

She expressed regret that the board had rejected a request by teachers to give their views in Dr. Houston's final evaluation.

Continued on next page

Voters to Choose 3 for School Board, Pass on Budget at the Polls Tuesday

Voters – some of them, anyway – will go to the polls Tuesday to pass on the school budget and elect members to the school board. (Last year's turn-out, in which there was no contest, was around five percent of all registered voters.)

Borough: Incumbent Hannah Fox is challenged by Michael Stefanchik III. Mrs. Fox, who voted for tenure for Superintendent Paul Houston, warns of increasing tension between the town's desire for quality in education and the ability to pay for it. Mr. Stefanchik also urges budgeting for quality in education. He does not support the present budget. He has said: "The school board should run the school system, rather than have the system run the school board "

Although Mrs. Fox has been regarded as the favorite, Mr. Stefanchik has the strong support of many Borough residents who were opposed to consolidation, and are campaigning in his behalf.

Township: Incumbent Rosalind Frisch is running for a second term. Opposing her are Joe Smith, Michael Tomalin and Rosemary McGee.

Mrs. Frisch, who voted against tenure, says "programs, people and jobs must be constantly evaluated in terms of effectiveness and costs." Mr. Smith suggests, as budget-trimming devices, exploring retirement incentives for senior teachers, providing cafeteria service on a contract basis, and making projections three years in advance.

Mr. Tomalin wants to focus on improving productivity and effectiveness of staff and physical plant. Mrs. McGee wants emphasis on curriculum co-ordination, special services and a master plan to save administrative and staff time.

As for the outcome – two are to be elected – Mrs. Frisch has both strong supporters and strong opponents. Mrs. McGee, as president of the PTO Council, is well-known and has a ready-made core of support. Mr. Smith teaches at Trenton State, his wife at Princeton High. In the past, board members have had spouses in the system with no apparent effects on policy or voting Mr. Tomalin is a banker whose financial background is regarded as an asset by many voters.

Comment of the Week

"Between Caruso and the bottom, there's a lot of talent, and we can bring it to the Playhouse. It's the truth — 'is spades! — that the culture industry yields millions!" Ruth Thornton, in a report on possible Playhouse bookings, if the building is retained. (Page 3)

The budget is $10,507,700. New Jersey school budgets are divided into current expense ($9,671,900) and capital outlay ($148,400). Debt service ($687,400) is not voted on because voters passed on that when they approved the bond issues involved. A voter may vote "yes" on one part and "no" on another. (See budget analysis, advertisement, Page 19).

The effective, state imposed cap was 4.6 percent for Princeton. It was 9.2 percent, on the average over the state, but Princeton's per-pupil expenditures are over a certain percentage; hence, a lower cap The partially-successful cap appeal raised the percentage to six.

It is a budget scarred by inflation. In a candid effort to enlist community support, Dr. Houston told reporters this week that one-third of the increases are due to the following:

27 percent increase in fuel oil; 12 percent increase in electricity; 35 percent increase in bus route expenses (re-imbursed 90 percent by

Continued on next page

Princeton Trustee Joins 73 Students in South Africa Protest

A group of 73 Princeton University students and one trustee staged an all-night "study-in" Sunday night in the Pliny Fisk room of Firestone Library to protest the University's financial ties with corporations supporting the apartheid regime in South Africa.

The protesters, undergraduate as well as graduate students, and all members of the People's Front for the Liberation of South Africa, held the sit-in to do research on the University's corporate involvement in South Africa, calling their 11-hour vigil "an act of civil disobedience." It was the first occupation of a University building by student protestors since April, 1978, when the same group seized Nassau Hall for 27 hours.

Alumni Trustee Oppit Webster's participation in the demonstration marked the first time that a Princeton trustee took part in an unauthorized demonstration against the University. Mr Webster, a member of the Class of 1979, was a member of the Popular Front as an undergraduate.

Several administrators were summoned to the scene late Sunday night by library personnel and were successful in convincing five faculty members and a university chaplain to leave the sit-in. The protestors were then required to give their names and student identification numbers to university officials, who promised disciplinary action.

"We haven't yet decided how we will proceed," President William Bowen said at a press conference Monday morning. "But we will decide and we will proceed." What disciplinary action will be taken against Mr. Webster as a trustee for violation of University rules will be a decision of the board "collectively," Mr. Bowen said, adding that he was "disappointed" that the trustee had elected to participate and "pleased" that the faculty members chose to leave.

A University statement noted that "Since 1969 Princeton University has had a policy of not investing in corporations that do a major portion of their business in South Africa. The Board of Trustees has endorsed the Sullivan Principles for fair employment practices in South Africa. While on record in their opposition to apartheid, the trustees have also decided not to divest of holdings in corporations that do only some fraction of their business in South Africa."

The five faculty members who left the scene were identified as Lawrence A.S. Kirby of the mathematics department, Arno J. Mayer, history; Calvin G. Normore, philosophy; Marion Smiley, politics, and Sheldon S. Wolin, politics. The Rev. John T. Walsh, the Baptist chaplain, at the University, also was involved.

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Houston Tenure

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Meyerhofer said Princeton had been in need of work on curriculum, organization of the high school and better board and community relations. "Dr. Houston has come as close to filling these needs as we could have expected in our fondest dreams," he said, "We have made great progress, since Dr. Houston came, in the concerns I had when I ran for the board six years ago. We are very lucky to have him."

Of Dr. Houston's other supporters – Hannah Fox, Dale Madden, Winthrop Pike and Ann McGoldrick – Mrs. McGoldrick said she was "very pleased" with curriculum progress and was voting "enthusiastically;" Mr. Pike said there had been "great progress" in accomplishing what the board asked the superintendent to do, "although I do not always agree with him;" Mrs. Fox, who declared her support for a bill now before the legislature now revising the tenure law, said she was voting "with enthusiasm," adding, "The alternative to a tenure vote would be harmful to Princeton;" and Dr. Madden said he would cast his affirmative vote "with vigor and enthusiasm."

The public had been asked to write its views to the board. Secretary William Evans said this week he had received "15 or 20" letters, all of them supporting tenure.

Future Plans. Looking ahead, Dr. Houston says a major field of activity will be remedial work, and within that field, a major question: are students doomed to remedial classes because of what the schools are doing in the regular programs?

Paul Houston
The Future Is Now Firm

Regarding the recent Ruth Lotz report on black students, he said one problem is that Princeton's black population is more stable than the white, which means that black students are more likely than whites to be in the community for the whole 12 years of school. This could affect any study of black remedial students, he suggested.

Three grants, totalling $80,000 to $90,000, have been received and the superintendent is looking forward to them. One, in "global" education, will be used to rework the social studies program. With 43 languages represented in the student body, he commented, Princeton should broaden its ethnocentric outlook. A second grant is the philosophy for elementary schools program, and the third – MOPPET – incorporates the arts into the elementary and lower-middle curriculum. Money is used for staff training.

In other areas, the superintendent said, he must redistribute administrative assignments in light of the loss of almost four administrators to budget cuts. Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings, he remarked, now has three jobs — personnel, staff services and administrative assistant to the superintendent — and will pick up more.

The superintendent said "We've made steps in improving staff performance" throughout the system and in being responsive to public concerns. He sees "a long way to go" in curriculum coordination, to balance that coordination with teacher creativity.

Ahead are state requirements for sex and family education programs, K through 12; and a program for the gifted and talented.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Where To Vote In Tuesday's School Election

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Polling places are:

Borough

Election Districts	Place
1,8,10	Borough Hall
2,6,7	High School Cafeteria
3,4,5,9	John Witherspoon School

Township

1,4,7	Community Park School
2,8,11,13	Johnson Park School
5,10,6,14	Littlebrook School
3,9,12	Riverside School

School Elections

Continued from Page 1

the state, but only after a lag of over a year), 39 percent increase in property insurance and 24 percent increase in medical insurance.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Communicating with Children. Lee Hurford of 407 Prospect Avenue will hold a workshop entitled "Communicating with Children," beginning the week of April 14. Ms. Hurford is a specialist trained in the principles established by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, child psychiatrist and author of "Between Parent and Child."

The workshop is designed for parents of children up to 18 years of age and will focus on the method, rather than the content, of parental communication. There will be eight weekly two-hour sessions combining instruction and group discussion.

Each workshop is limited to 10 participants.

For further information, call Ms. Hurford at 924-0982.

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Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Dan O. Coyle
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Katharine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
Donald C. Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Kim Dreizner
Gayle Weaver
Advertising Representatives

Keitha Davey
Heller McAlpin
Herbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rein
Helen Schwartz
Contributing Editors

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Committee Submits Figures on Bookings and Potential Income To Show That Playhouse Would Be a Business Bonanza Here

Over 200 performances a year can be booked into the Princeton Playhouse, and the theatre could operate with "a very manageable deficit" of less than $50,000 a year, the Save the Playhouse Study Fund declared this week, following another examination of possibilities for saving the 40-year-old movie house.

Discussions with the University are continuing, the group said. A talk with Provost Neil Rudenstine is planned, and Save the Playhouse plans to show its studies to any prospective buyers of Palmer Square.

The non-profit organization has been trying since July to convince Princeton University, majority stockholder in Palmer Square, Inc., that it should abandon plans to tear the Playhouse down. Plans approved by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's citizen Steering Committee show the Playhouse removed, and a "racetrack" oval formed by an extended Palmer Square West and East – the western segment using the space where the Playhouse now stands. Mayor Cawley has said he doesn't think the Playhouse could be steadily booked, month after month.

"Between Caruso and the bottom, there's a lot of talent," declared Ruth Thornton, a prime mover with her husband, James, in the Save the Playhouse movement, "and we can bring it to the Playhouse. It's the truth -- in spades! -- that the culture industry yields millions."

A Leader for Business. Mrs. Thornton cited the recent success of "Our Hitler," a semi-documentary which filled the Playhouse. About 150 members of the audience attending the seven-hour film crossed the street during intermission for a special buffet at the Nassau Inn.

The group, quoting its new slogan, "The Playhouse Means Business," listed eight "cornerstones" who would provide 180 performances during a year.

These "cornerstones" and the number of performances projected are: Young American Artists Series (24); Jazz Series, possibly with Dave Brubeck, the Billy Taylor Trio, Bob Greene's "The World of Jellyroll Morton" and Max Marath in "Ragtime Years" .(6); Bandstand Series, including Jimmy Henderson's Glenn Miller Orchestra, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble (5); Folk Music Series, including country and bluegrass (6).

Also a Symphony Concert Series with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra--or an equivalent -- in two subscription series of six concerts each, plus youth or pops concerts (15); Dance Series of ten groups (30); Rivival Film Series (60); Travelogues, chiefly for senior citizens (10).

And More. As a community service, the report continues, the Playhouse could offer a Holiday Music Mini-Series by such groups as the New York Renaissance Band and Calliope, with music from the 16th and 17th centuries (4); a Children's Showcase Series, multi-media in nature (10) and a series of showings of non-commercial films, shown free (10).

Adding 27 performances by four local organizations -- Westminster Choir College, Columbus Boychoir, the Princeton Ballet ("The Nutcracker" would remain at McCarter) and Princeton University Concerts Series I and II, the group tallies 207 performances.

Detailed balance sheets show booking fees balanced against projected income from various performances yielding a net income of $151,160. It would cost $50,000 to operate the building; $130,000 to pay a staff and the cost of operations for an annual deficit of $28,840, the group estimates.

The framework was blocked out by George Gelles, a consultant to the Ford Foundation, the Institute for Advanced Study and the National Endowment for the Arts. He did the survey of artists and organizations. The group also sought advice from the business manager of McCarter, the associate director and company manager of the Princeton Ballet, a former managing director of McCarter, the executive director of The Grand Opera House of Wilmington, the director of the Englewood Plaza Theatre in Englewood and a co-director of Symphony Space, New York.

A detailed program and cost study may be obtained by writing to Save the Playhouse Study Fund, Inc., 247 Elm Road, Princeton.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This stunning brick ranch is situated on a very private wooded lot in the lovely Riverside area. Some of the features are a sunny living room with stone fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; an oversized kitchen with a walk-in pantry—a screened porch with a built-in barbeque plus much more.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

OPEN SPACE TO GAIN

From Gift to Township. Township Committee introduced an ordinance last Wednesday night to accept a gift of land off Drakes Corner Road from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kerr to add to Open Space. The public hearing will be April 12.

The land is a part of a six-acre plot that the Kerrs want to subdivide, selling the larger portion with frontage on Drakes Corner Road to a prospective buyer and donating the rear 1.9 acres to Woodfield Reservation which abuts it on the south and west. The Kerrs are giving the land under the condition that it be used for public recreation as open space under the same terms as Woodfield.

They are also asking for the right to cut and gather firewood on the property during their lifetime and are dedicating a 50-foot wide easement as public access from Drakes Corner Road. The easement is to remain as a footpath, with all motor vehicles prohibited, and will not be available to the public during the lifetime of Jacqueline M. Wrong or as long as Mrs. Wrong is living on the adjacent property.

Committeeman William Cherry, acting mayor for last Wednesday's meeting, thanked the Kerrs for "this most generous gift," which was endorsed by the Environmental Commission.

FAR Statistics. Committee also heard from two Township residents, John Werth and Robert Hosford, who had compiled a table of statistics showing the impact of floor-area ratio on the overall operating budget of a potential office-research building developer. Using five variables, such as land cost, land carrying charge, annual operating budget per employee, number of employees per square foot and the FAR, they computed the total land carrying charge as a percentage of the total operating budget and found it to vary only a fraction depending on whether an FAR of 12 or an FAR of 18 was used. Mr. Werth characterized the difference as "a piddling amount" and said that neighbors would have to "put up with an environmental mess" that would result from the higher FAR.

At earlier hearings, Mr. Werth and Mr. Hosford presented a petition signed by more than 400 neighbors urging Committee to reduce the allowable FAR in the Township's 256 acres of Office Research zone to a maximum of 12 percent because of traffic, drainage and environmental considerations.

Mr. Werth said he was bringing in the tables on the economic impact of the FAR on potential users to answer questions about whether the reduction would discourage anyone from developing that land. He suggested some sort of "grandfathering" clause be used for those who had already put up buildings and wanted to expand them.

SNOW ON THURSDAY

Followed by Accidents. Thursday's slippery snow -- probably the last of the season -- produced a predictable number of skidding accidents -- none serious.

Jean Bond of 107 Birch Avenue skidded on Valley Road near the former Valley Road School and struck a tree at 3:49 but was able to drive away. A few minutes past 5, a Hightstown resident, Florence L. Hutter, skidded into a street while making a left turn off Route 206 onto Ewing Street. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a minor head injury.

Two cars traveling in the same direction on Lawrenceville Road near Quaker Road skidded into each other when the one in front had to come to a quick stop. The drivers, from Edison and New

Continued on next page

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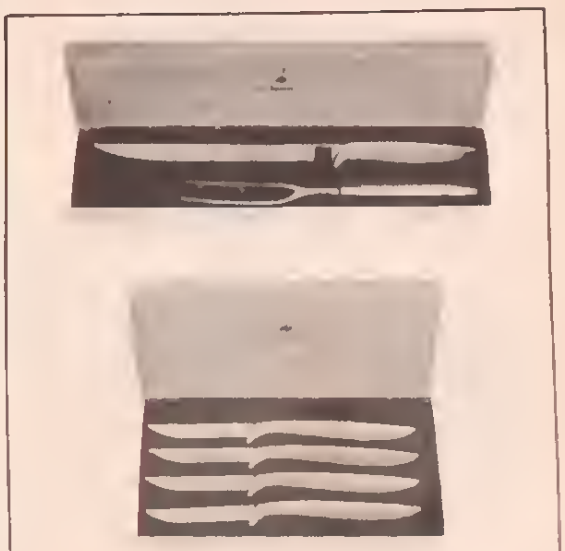

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SKIDDING ACCIDENT: Cars driven by Diane Sidon of 74 Allison Road and Carole Slaughter of Highland Park skidded into each other during Thursday's snowstorm on a curve at Hodge and Lafayette roads. Story on accidents triggered by the late winter storm on this page.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Brunswick, were both able to drive away.

Shortly after 4, Deborah C. Blair of 85 Balcourt Drive, skidded into a car in front of her on Route 206 at the intersection of Terhune. The car in front had to stop when another car coming from the opposite direction had skidded into its path. Again, no injuries. Police described road conditions at the time as very slippery.

The next morning in the Township, Martha L. Bruey of East Windsor began to skid on ice-covered Great Road as she entered a downgrade some 300 feet from Cherry Valley Road. Her car skidded into a car coming the opposite direction. Both were able to drive away.

In the Borough on Thursday, two cars skidded into each other on a curve near Hodge and Lafayette Roads. There were no injuries but one driver, Carole D. Slaughter of Highland Park was charged with careless driving when the investigating officer felt she failed to exercise proper caution. The second car had to be towed away.

Two cars skidded into each other at 5:23 on Paul Robeson Place about 100 feet from Bayard Lane. Both were able to leave the scene and there were no injuries.

Four Are Injured. Four persons were injured and three were treated at the Medical Center for injuries following an accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Roads.

Fia C. Pfeiffer of Lambertville, entering the intersection from Terhune, told Ptl. Renn Kaminski that she had stopped at the stop sign but did not see the second car until it was too late. He issued her a summons for failing to yield.

Mrs. Pfeiffer was treated for head pains. Her passenger, Freda Corona, 68, of Three Bridges, sustained head lacerations.

The second driver, John J. Carafo of Somerville, suffered lacerations of the eye, while his passenger, Dennis Babey of Raritan complained of facial pains. Mr. Babey was the only one not treated at the hospital. Both cars had to be towed away.

CAN FINISH BUILDING

Safety Affirmed. J. Robert and Susan Hillier, owners of what used to be called the Sheehan building, at Nassau and Markham, may go ahead and incorporate 17 condominiums into the unfinished structure.

They received Borough Zoning Board approval last month. This week, borough Engineer George Olexa informed Edmund Wilson, architect with the Hillier Group, that the building is sound.

He had been concerned that, because the unfinished structure had stood under the elements for almost a decade, its steel might be corroded and its concrete weakened to the point of hazard. He told the Hillers they had to retain a firm to examine the building and report to him.

Blackburn Engineering of Trenton provided Mr. Olexa with a half-inch-thick study, which he said was "very well done." Mr. Olexa said he is satisfied regarding the building's safety as it now exists, and in terms of new loads. Corrective measures can be taken for steel corrosion and the weakening of concrete, he said, adding that the concrete with the lowest strength is that on the roof, where there has been the most exposure to the elements.

If the Hilliers decide to proceed with the concominiums -- and it is assumed they will – they must outline for Mr. Olexa the differences between office and residential use, in terms of what those differences will mean to the building. Normally, Mr. Olexa said, residential occupancy loads are lighter than office loads.

Come Out and Be Counted

Crocus, poking
Through the snow,
Springtime's here!
Or don't you know?

Crocuses, daffodils and other early spring arrivals are ready for census-taking, having survived what is hopefully the last of sub-freezing temperatures and Thursday's three-inch snowfall.

The much milder weather which arrived early in the week is scheduled to stay for the rest of it, although there's more precipitation ahead. That is expected as rain sometime Friday.

Before that arrives, spring will be here. Mark it well – 6:10 Thursday morning, which is happily later than the sun is rising these days.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

GYM WORK BEGINS

Seniors Start Renovating. So much to do, it's hard to know where to start. But work is now in progress on the old Borough Hall gym to convert it into a Senior Citizens center.

The first truck-load of lumber, delivered Monday, will help toward the first project: partitioning the old stage into office space. Walter Coan, building chairman for the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, points out that all the doorways that are two feet, eight inches wide, must be enlarged to three feet to comply with state regulations on door widths for wheelchairs.

Electricians will clean the fans that blow heat, and check and replace some of the old wiring. The kitchen plumbing will then be roughed in, and kitchen and bathroom roofs re-inforced.

A 1969 fire, whose effects are still startlingly visible, did considerable interior damage. The Borough received $22,000 in insurance, according to former Administrator Robert F. Mooney. It went into a special fund for a time, because the Borough expected to convert the gym. But as years passed, he said, the insurance money was turned over to the Borough's general fund.

THEFT REPORT

Beer, Tapes, Signs. Two half-kegs of beer, 17 cassette tapes and two school signs were among items listed stolen this week in the police docket.

The kegs of beer, valued at $45 each, were taken between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday from the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street. Police said they had been left in an alleyway behind the store.

The cassette tapes valued at $85, were taken from a student's car parked in a Graduate College lot, and the two signs were the property of Stuart Country Day School. They were valued at $150 each.

The two-by-four-foot signs made of plywood with white lettering on a dark green background were enclosed in heavy wooden frames. The frames were left at the scene. Police commented that tools would be required to dismantle the frames.

Continued on next page

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED: Allen Rosenbaum (right) has been named director of the Princeton University Art Museum effective immediately. He is shown here with sculptor George Segal as Segal's work, "Abraham and Issac," was being sited near the University Chapel last summer.

40% Increase in Borough Tax Rate Unchanged; Hearing on $4.5 Million Budget Tuesday Night

The 40 percent increase in the Borough's local tax rate remains, in spite of an extra $15,000 due to a change in the gross receipts tax, and around $5,000 in an insurance refund. Although people with special interests are expected to protest at next Tuesday's 8 p.m. budget hearing in Borough Hall, the budget stands unchanged: $4,583,253, up $640,308.

The amount that comes under the cap law is $3,211,465, within the five percent limit.

"I don't see any end to this – it'll get worse before it gets better," warned Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his Monday press conference.

"Our budget responsibility is to weigh the service requirements and needs with the ability of the taxpayer to pay. We did not single out any one group or agency for cuts. There will clearly be less money from the Feds, and I see no inclination to help on the part of the state."

Some Cuts, Some New Outlays. He pointed out that there will no longer be Borough contributions to either Community Guidance or the Trinity Counselling Service, for a saving of $4,000 to $6,000.

"To some degree," he acknowledged, "it may seem inconsistent to allow $32,000 for the First Aid and Rescue Squad and cut elsewhere, but both Borough and Township felt strongly about this."

Regarding library cuts, he said that New Jersey communities comparable to Princeton were giving two to four percent increases. Princeton's library has been given two and nine-tenths percent more.

On the recreation cuts, Mayor Cawley said the department is "moving in the direction of asking people to pay. I sincerely doubt that people who want to play cannot afford high-quality, formal league structure with paid officials."

Later in the year, the mayor said, Borough officials hope to look at the tax rate, long-term. Even with a five percent cap, he said, if general revenues don't increase, the tax rate has to go up, and some fees might be increased. Parking revenues might be jacked up. The Borough might decide to levy the maximum fee on liquor distribution. It already charges the maximum fee on liquor consumption licenses.

This year's budget gives seven percent salary increases to municipal employees. Last year, it was five and one-half.

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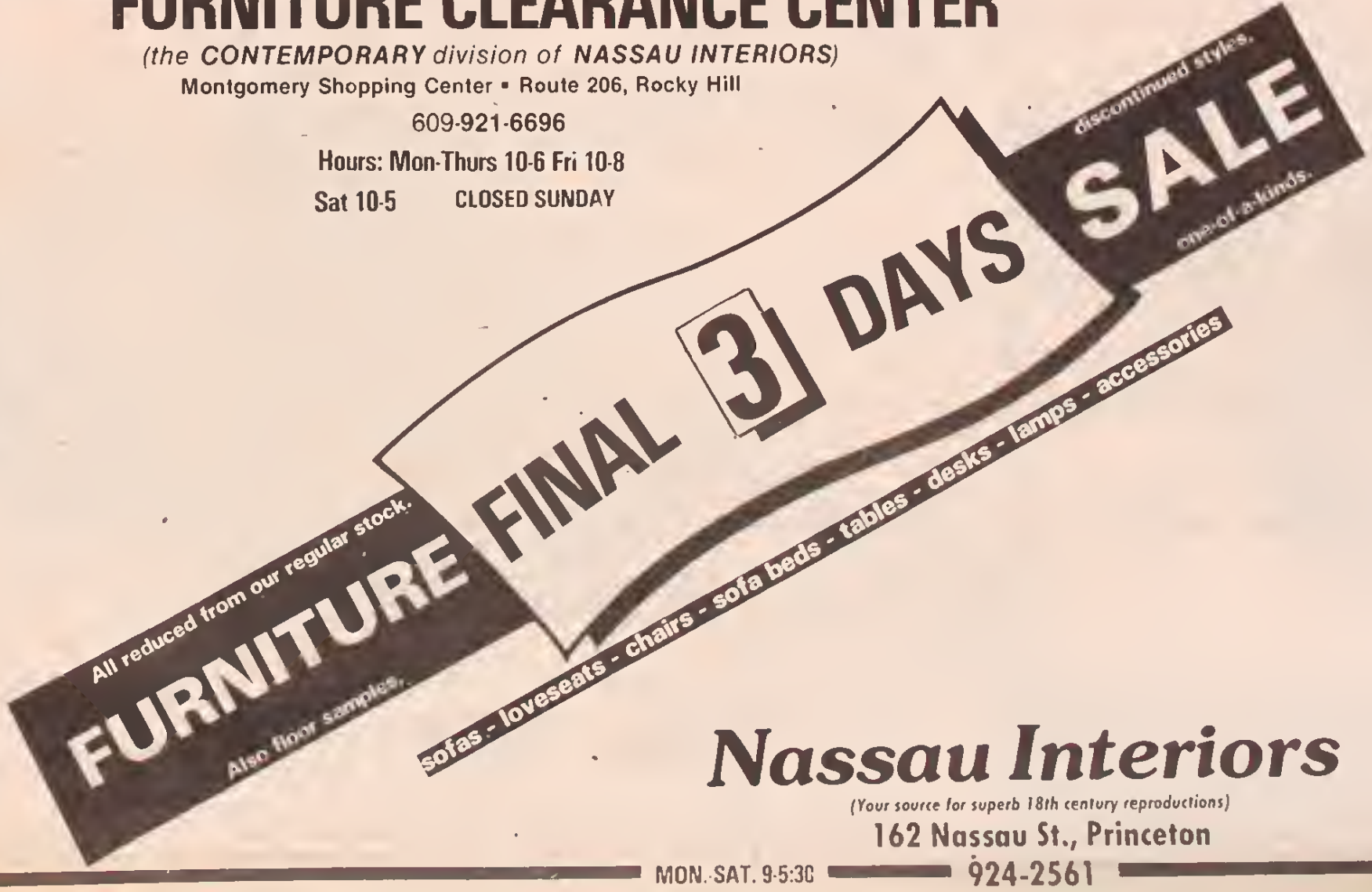

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PRESENT AND FUTURE FIRE CHIEFS: William D. Shields (center) a Princeton postal employee, is Chief of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department which, unlike some volunteer organizations, has a new chief each year. The 30-year-old Shields is a nine-year member of Engine No. 1 on Chestnut Street and the town's youngest Chief on record. He is one of three firemen in his family—his father, William E. Shields, and his younger brother, Henry, are also members of the department. At left is Ralph Hulit Jr., 1st Assistant Chief, who is a 16-year member of Hook & Ladder on Herrison Street. He will be Chief during 1981, before yielding to 2nd Assistant Chief Ray Wadsworth, an 18-year member of Engine No. 3 on Chambers Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

One sign was located at the corner of the Great Road and Stuart Road; the second at Stuart and a driveway leading to the school. They were taken during the night.

A 10-speed silver bicycle, valued at $200 and locked to a pillar in front of 28 Mercer Street, was stolen during the weekend, and a $125 television set was taken between 1 and 10 Saturday morning from an unlocked student's room in Gauss Hall on the university campus.

In one of two wallet thefts, a student reported the theft of his containing $45 from his coat left in a cloak room at the Terrace Club. Another university student lost $17 when his wallet was removed from his jacket hanging in a coat room at Tower Club. It was taken between 12:45 and 2:15 Sunday morning.

A $12.50 pocket calculator was taken from the purse of an Edwards Street resident, who was unaware of the theft until called by police.

Her purse, which she told police she had left in her car in the Park Place lot, was found in a rear alley behind 108 Nassau Street. Police said nothing else was taken.

A fire extinguisher valued at $5 was removed from between the front seats of a car parked overnight at the Citgo Station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that a left rear window was broken by the thief who then reached in and unlocked the door. The victim is a Red Oak Row resident.

WE'VE BEEN ROBBED

Says Flower Basket. The Flower Basket, 110 Nassau Street, called police early Sunday afternoon to report that it had just been robbed.

A clerk told police that a man wearing a grey overcoat and grey hat had walked in to apply for a job. Police report that, as the clerk was taking down the information, he said, "This is a holdup. Give me all the money!" He took approximately $50 and fled. He had his hand in his coat pocket as if he had a gun, the victim said.

The suspect is described as about 6-1, in his mid-20s, of medium build with a dark complexion. Sgt. Peter Hanley, Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to the 1:30 call.

"We're still looking for him," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis.

HOME IS ROBBED

On Prospect Avenue. Chinese articles valued at more than $1,000 were stolen from a Prospect Avenue home, entered Friday night by an intruder who broke a study window on the side of the house.

Taken were two 18th Century Chinese cream pitchers ($400), two Chinese candlesticks ($500), a Chinese oval vegatable dish ($375) and two red and gold-trimmed saucers ($30). Sgt. Thomas Procaccino responded when an alarm sounded at 10:18 p.m.

A $295 color television set and a stereo unit belonging to the victim's son were stolen last week from a Tupelo Row apartment.

Police believe entry was gained by forcing a second-story bedroom window. Ptl. Mark Emann, who investigated, found a 6-inch hunting knife which did not belong to the owner on an air conditianer next to the window. The intruder left through a rear sliding door.

The Curry Corner, a dog grooming service at 114 Witherspoon Street, was entered between 4:15 Monday afternoon and 9 Tuesday morning. Taken, police said, were two glass poodle statues valued at $10 and a clock radio. A 10-inch square glass pane in a side window had been broken to gain entry.

In a second entry between 6:30 Monday evening and 8:05 Tuesday morning, someone removed an air conditioner from a side window to enter Jimmy's Barber Shop, 141 John Street. Stolen were $20 in coins, police said.

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9:30-5:00

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

DIRECTOR NAMED

For University Art Museum. Allen Rosenbaum has been appointed director of the Princeton University Art Museum, effective immediately, Provost Neil L. Rudenstine announced Tuesday. For the past 10 months Mr. Rosenbaum has been the acting director of the museum.

A specialist in Italian art and architecture of the 16th century, Rosenbaum, 43, had been assistant director of the university museum since 1974; he took on the additional responsibilities of curator of paintings in 1976. During this period he supervised the design and installation of many of the museum's major exhibitions and proposed acquisitions of both paintings and drawings.

A 1958 graduate of Queens College in New York City, Mr. Rosenbaum earned his master of arts degree from New York University in 1962. He studied in Rome as a Fulbright Fellow in the history of art in 1962-63.

Prior to joining the Princeton Art Museum staff, he was a lecturer in the education department of the Metropolitan Museum for eight years, where he also prepared didactic exhibitions in connection with the museum's major shows.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED: Allen Rosenbaum (right) has been named director of the Princeton University Art Museum effective immediately. He is shown here with sculptor George Segal as Segal's work, "Abraham and Issac," was being sited near the University Chapel last summer.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Assault and Battery. A Maryland resident has been charged by Township police with assault and battery and using offensive language.

Enos E. Lewis, 38, of Reisterstown, Md., was arrested last Wednesday evening at 90 Leigh Avenue where, police said, he evidently had gone to collect $20 owed him. Police were called at 10:15 with a report that a man was creating a disturbance at the address.

Lewis was placed under arrest by Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Ptl. Renn Kaminski, after he failed to leave and allegedly struck the owner with his elbow. He was released the next day on $100 bail on the condition that he not return to the Leigh Avenue home.

Marijuana Charge. Michael P. Nosal, 19, 21 Morgan Place, has been charged by Township Ptl. David Cromwell with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

Nosal was arrested at 2 a.m. last Wednesday at the intersection of Jefferson Road and Moore Street by Ptl. Randy Sutton of the Borough police. He had been stopped, police report, for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Nosal was later released on his own recognizance.

Charged with Harassment. Michael E. Trulson, 32, of Plainsboro, has been charged by Borough Det. James Agins with harassment of a Princeton University student. He faces a court appearance here April 2.

According to police, Trulson, earlier in the year, had made repeated calls to the student but would hang up without saying anything.

Police commented that Mr. Trulson and the student both work in the same lab and that apparently there is some disagreement between the two.

DAFFODIL DAY FRIDAY

Merchants Participating. A number of Princeton merchants are participating in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Day this Friday.

Some of the merchants who have placed orders through the Daffodil Day Committee include LaVake's, Landau's, Lahiere's and Langrock's. Patrons of Princeton Bank and Trust, Bamberger's, the Rusty Scupper and other stores will also be able to enjoy this celebration of spring. From 11:30 to 5, shoppers may purchase bunches of daffodils for $3 at Palmer Square.

The American Society uses the daffodil as its symbol of hope because it is the first flower of spring. Daffodil Days are being held throughout New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to raise funds for American Cancer Society programs of research, education and service to patients. The Princeton committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Lori Kantor and Jo Madison.

Not only have many merchants purchased flowers for decoration or distribution, but several institutions have ordered flowers to make someone else's day brighter. Flowers will be donated to the YWCA Friday Club by the management of the Princeton Shopping Center; E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. is sending daffodils to persons receiving meals on wheels in Trenton, and area florists will supply a bloom to every patient at Princeton Medical Center, Merwick, Princeton House and the Princeton Nursing Home.

WOMAN CHARGED

With Check Forgery. Nancy P. Walsh, 33, of Camden, has been charged with forgery, after she was arrested last week by Lawrence police in the Lawrence Township branch office of the First National Bank of Princeton.

According to police, Ms. Walsh had opened an account at the First National Bank's main office at 90 Nassau Street, early last week, depositing $50. The same day, a little more than three hours later at 1:50, she attempted to deposit a certified check for $5000 in her new account, withdrawing $2000 in casb at the same time.

When she began to be questioned by the teller, she left the bank without the check, police said. The certified check proved to be forged.

She was arrested later the same afternoon when she tried to same thing in the Lawrence branch office. Det. William Fitch of the Borough police charged Ms. Walsh with forgery after interviewing her. She was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Correction

In last week's YWCA advertisement for spring classes, the registration hours for pre-school, mother-child classes were incorrectly listed. Registration may be made this Friday at the YWCA between 9 and 11 a.m.

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Township Zoning Board to Hear Request For 16 Townhouses on Mount Lucas Road

A request by developer Benedict Yedlin for permission to construct 16 townhouses in five clusters on the 9.134 acres of land he owns on Old Orchard Lane -- off Mount Lucas -- is on the Township Zoning Board agenda for next Thursday, March 27 at 7:30.

Conditional use permission is required because multi-family units are not allowed in the Township. The Planning Board has 30 days after the filing of an application in which to comment, and because it has not yet done so, Mr. Yedlin's hearing may be postponed. He said this week that he hopes the Planning Board will act at its work session this Monday.

Mindful of the opposition many Mt. Lucas Road residents have expressed to other projects in the area, both domestic and commercial, Mr. Yedlin has written approximately 20 letters to his neighbors, outlining his plans and inviting their comments. So far, he says, he has had no replies.

Architect Arthur Schwartz has designed the 2100-square-foot units with two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 1 10 x 19-foot balcony overlooking the 24-x 19-foot "great room" (living-room), a dining room and an informal dining area.

The "great room" is shown with a wood-burning stove instead of a traditional fireplace, and the houses will be so arranged that they will take advantage of the sun for winter heat with overhangs for protection in summer. There are two-car garages. Each unit will have its own lot.

Mr. Yedlin can, "of right," build five single-family homes on the site, which is in the R-2 residential district. He believes that such houses, with four or five bedrooms and sizeable families, would produce more traffic than the smaller townhouses, which he sees as more suitable for young couples or retired couples, than for families.

REGISTRATION PLANNED

For YWCA Spring Classes. The YWCA is offering a wide variety of courses and programs indoors and outdoors for the warmer weeks ahead.

Registration will be held on Saturday from 9 to 2 and Monday from noon to 8 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Registration for pre-school and mother-child courses only will be held Friday from 9 to 11 at the same location. Those interested in applying for the Pearl Bates Scholarship aid are invited to come Monday morning from 9 to 12.

Among the new offerings in the YWCA Youth Department this spring is the "Short Wednesday" craft series, t-shirt decorating and other handiwork for girls in grades 4 and 5 and 6 through 8. "Wise, Witty Wonderful Women" will explore heroines past and present, and "In the Babysitting Business" will provide tips and hints. In addition to crafts for kids and parents, the Youth Department is now offering cooking for kids and parents.

For toddlers, there are many mother-toddler programs including fun clubs held in four locations, two new outdoor preschool classes and "Crafts for Little Bookworms."

In the adult Department there is a parent-daughter series for 6th-8th graders which will involve learning together to repair a bicycle, bake and decorate cakes. Classes for adults vary from birdwatching to calligraphy, from tailoring to silk screen printing, basic Chinese conversation to improved communication between partents parents and teenagers.

In the Health, Recreation and Physical Education Department, hiking, biking, golf and canoeing are among the outdoor activities offered, along with an assortment of exercise courses, racquet sports, aquatic programs and classes for children of every age and ability. New this term are mother-toddler dance and mother-toddler Middle East dance, both designed to improve flexibility and coordination for both participants.

Choreography for ages 15 and up is being offered for the first time, as is character dancing, an exploration of dance in the theatre. Gymnastics courses are available for every age from four years and up, plus a new adult co-ed gymnasitcs course that teaches not only the skills but a basic appreciation of the sport as well. Registration for any of the three different YWCA summer gymnastics camps or for the YWCA Day Camp or Girls' Activities Camp is also underway.

Most classes will begin on March 31, with nursery facilities available. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-4825.

SCIENTISTS NEEDED

To Record for Blind. Scientists with experience in astronomy, chemistry, economics, engineering, mathematics and physics are needed by the Princeton branch of Recording for the Blind to read and record texts for blind students.

Books range from texts for beginners to works for the most advanced students, according to Recording for the Blind. Readers must be able not only to read the texts intelligibly, but to interpret and describe graphs, pictures, tables and the like.

Although readers must pass a voice test, those who fail are welcome as monitors -- listening for errors as a reader records -- and as staff assistants to mark books for the readers, spot-check recordings and so on.

Those who are interested and believe themselves qualified, are invited to call Mrs. Kansas, studio director of Recording for the Blind, at 921-6534 Mondays through Thursdays from 9 to 4:30 and 7 to 10, and Fridays from 9 until noon. Recordings at the studio, 100 Stockton Street in the Princeton Theological Seminary complex, are made at those hours.

REUNION PLANNED

By THS Class of 1945. A 35th reunion dinner dance will be held by the Trenton High School Class of 1945 on May 3 at the Princeton Country Club.

Any class member who has not been notified by mail and wishes further information should call Ruth Watkin Greschak in Princeton Junction at 799-0640. As part of its reunion ceremonies, the Class will honor former THS faculty members David Weisberg and Scott Mosovich.

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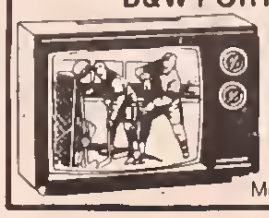

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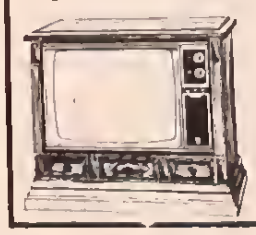

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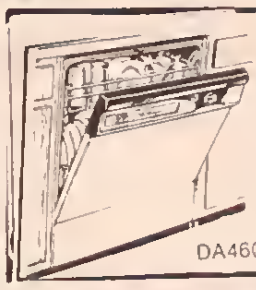

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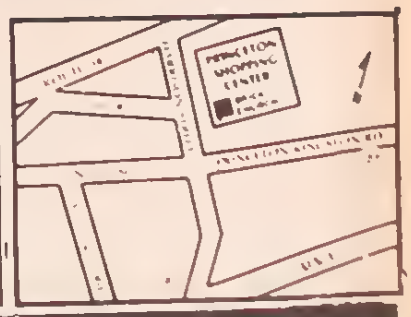

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Snake-Collector Gives a Home to 'About 20;' Boas and Pythons Prove to Be His Favorites

Snake collecting isn't everyone's hobby. But William H. Loery, M.D., was bitten early – at the age of 10, in fact, long before he was an M.D., long before he became associate pathologist at the Princeton Medical Center.

The pun, actually, is inaccurate because Dr. Loery has never been bitten by a snake. He keeps "about 20" in the pleasantly warm basement of his home, and a few are poisonous. He uses the poisonous ones for demonstration purposes in the lectures he gives at the school of tropical medicine of the Cornell Medical Center in New York City and, in case you're wondering, he has special permission from the state of New Jersey to keep snakes in his home because he uses them professionally.

"It would go against my grain to de-fang a snake," he says. "They need that physical equipment in order to feed. If you remove it, they won't eat and they die. But I've never been bitten – and I had a rattlesnake for 25 years, kept it until it died. It became quite a pet for students in my classes."

Boas and pythons are his specialty. He finds them interesting because they are the most primitive of snakes, closest to the lizards from which they have evolved; in fact, they even have the remnants of recognizeable hind legs. The more advanced snakes have lost them.

He had brought two glass cages up from the basement to the Loerys' living-room, so that a visitor could see the copperhead in one, the rainbow boa -- iridescent in the sun – and the royal python in the other, twining in sleepy fashion over and under and around the tree branch and rock pile in the aquarium-like case.

As Dr. Loery talked, he glanced occasionally at a white cotton bag, rather like a big pillowcase, tied at the opening and laid against the couch corner like a toss pillow.

Occasionally, there would be a slow movement of the cotton, as though a mild breeze had touched the fabric.

Or, as though something inside had slowly moved.

Inside the bag, apparently quite happy -- although it's hard to see how one would know, with a snake – was a 15-foot Burmese python (see photo). Dr. Loery opened the bag, finally, brought the snake out and with the aid of Mrs. Loery, wrapped the 60-pound python around his shoulders.

It is a splendid creature. Its sinuous, deliberate movements make it seem almost regal and its rich brown and yellow-grey markings give it an air of Oriental exoticism.

Cool Room, Cool Snake. Its skin was cool and dry to the hand. Dr. Loery explained that the skin was cool because the living-room was cool. In the basement, where Dr. Loery keeps the temperature at 75 to 80 for the snakes' comfort ("It's an expensive hobby -- you should see our heating bill!" Mrs. Loery remarks), the skin would be warm. The body temperature of a snake is that of the environment. They save energy by not having to keep their temperatures up.

Because they can conserve energy, they eat infrequently -- only once a week, in fact. And Dr. Loery remembers a snake that got away ("They're great escape artists") and was discovered six months later in the back of a drawer. "It was weak and malnourished but it survived," he says happily.

MINNIE AND FRIEND: William Loery doesn't name his snakes, but this Burmese python was given the name "Minnie" by Princeton writer Michael Maryk. Minnie is about 15 feet long. She weighs 60 pounds, all of them acquired on a mouse diet.

Snakes like these eat mice and rats. Dr. Loery obtains the animals from grateful Princeton University laboratories, where rodents breed far in excess of laboratory requirements. Dr. Loery says his snakes aren't as demanding as some – the meal doesn't necessarily have to be live.

Incidentally, one reason he doesn't have cobras is that the king cobra feeds only on other snakes. This would be economically inconvenient and might arouse some concern among other members of his collection.

It is a hobby which palls Dr. Loery in two directions: he enjoys acquiring and studying snakes, but he feels that doing so despoils the environment. To make up for acquisition, he sometimes breeds his snakes -- "although not as much as I should." The young of whatever native species he has, he turns loose in the wild.

Snakes mate in the spring. Boas and copperheads give birth to live litters. Pythons lay eggs. The live-born are not nourished by a placenta, but by an egg within the mother's body, he explains. Eggs take two or three months to hatch in the moist vermiculite Dr. Loery provides. Egg shells are leathery, and it's almost impossible to break an egg against the side of a dish or table, as you might a hen's egg.

Mostly, however, he acquires snakes through purchase. There are many herpetologists and they keep up a brisk communication through catalogs: "Wanted: we need an adult female Crotalus w. Willardi for a breeding project," reads one catalog advertisement. "Willing to buy or trade for a nice specimen. Let us know what you have."

At the outlet in the Philadelphia area where Dr. Loery does business, you can buy a female Reticulate python 13 feet long for $2,000. Dr. Loery speaks fondly of this creature, whom he has visited – and one suspects, yearned for – often.

"Totally tame," says the advertisement. "Eats huge rabbits."

You can pick up an adult snake for prices like $150 to $375. A baby boa costs $25. They live a long time – 25 or 30 years.

"Think of the investment!" he smiles with an appreciative eye on his appreciating python. "You pay $25 for a baby 15 inches long, and by the time it's 15 feet, it's worth $250 or $300. Your investment is appreciating with every inch of growth."

"How about the fuel bill and the cost of mice?" Mrs. Loery interjects, although she adds hastily that she has no objection to living with snakes.

"They have their own room," she shrugs.

A Frog to Start. Dr. Loery's parents were equally lenient. His father brought a frog to the Loerys' Staten Island home one day when Dr. Loery, not yet an M.D., was five.

When he was ten, he began going to a Maine camp that specialized in nature study. "And I got turned on: water snakes, black snakes, ribbon snakes, garter snakes . . . and of course, plant and bird life."

At 10 or 12, he had a small garter snake in a fish bowl and fed it earthworms and beef until it became a much larger garter snake. When he was around 14, a trustee of the Staten Island Zoo, where he was a steady visitor, promised him a boa and kept the promise. That's when he realized how lenient his parents were.

Biology studies at Harvard were followed by Cornell University Medical School. Medicine seemed a more practical career than one in the natural sciences, and Dr. Loery has observed over the years that many doctors were -- and are, in today's world – naturalists.

He is now in demand at the School of Tropical Medicine because doctors are travelling to places like Cambodia or Thailand and want to know what they'll meet on a stroll through the forest. He tells them about snake bite, symptoms, treatment, the anatomy of snakes, the geographical distribution of various kinds.

He is, of course, full of information:

. . . snakes are deaf and the weaving head of the cobra as the snake charmer plays his pipe, is simply the snake following the movement of the charmer's own head . . . the constrictor is only one type of boa . . . the skin snakes shed every two or three months, is simply cuticle . . . shedding helps the healing process if a snake has been wounded . . . even within a species, some snakes are nice as pie, easy to handle and docile, while others are bad-tempered enough to bite your head off. Nobody seems to know why. Personality, apparently.

How do most people feel about snakes?

"Well, some of course, have an actual phobia. But I find that most people -- simply aren't much thrilled."

Something of a snake charmer himself, Dr. Loery might not be able to cure the phobia, but to anyone "not much thrilled," he can transmit his own enthusiasm and his appreciation for the beauty of a creature not always admired for its charm.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

. . . and 'Deathbite'?

That Australian snake, the taipan, who causes such a dust-up in "Deathbite," the thriller by Princeton residents Michael Maryk and Brent Monahan, is not part of William Loery's collection. However, Dr. Loery was a consultant to the authors while they were writing the book, and he will be consulted again during the filming of the movie.

He's also been invited to join an expedition to Australia, where Maryk and Monahan hope to hunt the taipan for television footage which will be used to help promote the film.

Australians guard their rare fauna very strictly, Dr. Loery says. No, he does not expect -- if he does join the expedition -- to bring back a taipan.

ZONERS TO MEET

In Borough. Four cases will occupy the Borough Zoning Board at its 8 p.m. meeting next Thursday, March 27, in Borough Hall.

Ahmed Azmy will ask for a hardship variance to build two separate multi-family buildings – for three families -- on the 20 Lytle Street lot where there is now one three-family house. The new structures would be three-quarters the size of the present one.

Princeton Theological Seminary will ask permission to erect a brick monument for a sign, in the Seminary front campus. Rose Kahn, executor for the Celia Steinman estate, will ask a hardship variance for continued use of an apartment in an existing two-family house at 30 Wiggins. Richard K. Rein, 59 Moran, will ask permission for a deck.

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University to Dispose of Chemicals Sunday; Vacant Area South of Carnegie Lake Selected

Princeton University will detonate six metal canisters of potentially explosive diethyl ether on Sunday at a vacant site south of Carnegie Lake between Washington Road and Harrison Street.

Police from West Windsor, Borough and Township will be a part of the extensive security measures being taken. Fire-fighting apparatus will also be at the detonation site.

The five-gallon canisters were discovered last summer in the basement of Frick Chemical Laboratories where they had remained unopened for 14 years. Although university officials say the chemicals are safe as long as they are not disturbed, too much exposure to oxygen could cause the metal canisters to explode.

James Merritt, the university's associate communications director, said that the site was chosen because it is "the closest place remote enough to do it."

West Windsor Township officials have expressed concern about the operation. Deputy Mayor Phil Gerbino at a Committee meeting last week questioned the necessity of exploding the chemicals near a residential area. Mayor Carol Beske reported that Princeton Township officials were also investigating the displosal procedure. "Our question is how safe such an explosion will be?" she said.

Special Truck to Be Used. The canisters will be loaded on a truck specially designed for the purpose around 8 Sunday morning. The loading area and entire route to the site will be blocked off from pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

The truck is expected to arrive at the site near the Hospital Fete Fields about 10. A hole about seven feet deep will be dug in a large compost heap in which the cannisters will be buried. After a small explosive charge has been detonated, a possible small fireball is expected to appear but no one is sure that there will be an actual explosion.

The university will pay all the costs incurred for the use of the truck and charges for securing the route. "We may get a bill on the order of $1,000 from the police for their supervision," said Daivd M. Mog, assistant to the chairman of the University Chemistry Department.

Princeton Public Library Prepares List of Books Designed For Parental Reading During Current "Year of the Family"

Are you thinking of starting a family? Do you need answers to problems you are facing with conception, pregnancy, or parenthood?

This is "The Year of the Family" and the Princeton Public Libary has lots of useful new books on various aspects of family life to help you answer your questions.

If you are planning to have children but are wondering how long you should wait before beginning a family, the library recommends two new books: Marilyn Fabe's "Up Against the Clock: Career Women Speak On the Choice to Have Children" and Terri Schultz's "Women Can Wait." Fabe examines both the pros and cons of delayed motherhood for women over thirty while Schultz stresses the positive side, contending that the benefits outweigh the drawbacks now that women's careers have assumed so much importance and since certain medical advances have been made.

Some couples, having decided to have a baby, find that they must then deal with the problem of infertility. "We Want to Have a Baby" by James Howard and Dodi Schultz is a thorough, well-written book on the ways in which medical science can help such couples and on precisely what they can do to help themselves.

For those whose family is underway, there is a multitude of new books crammed with practical advice of all kinds. Two of the best are Tracy Hotchner's "Pregnancy and Childbirth: The Complete Guide For a New Life" and Susan Lichtendorf's "The New Pregnancy."

Know Your Rights. Everything from conception to the postpartum state is covered by Hotchner's thick book; it looks at pregnancy and childbirth from the consumer rights point of view and advocates knowing those rights before you approach doctors and hospitals. "The New Pregnancy" is also concerned with knowing your rights and is geared especially to working women; it contains details on environmental safety, maternity leave, childcare, and excellent advice on diet and exercise during pregnancy. Each book has useful appendices with bibliographies, organization lists, and legal resources.

Phyllis Chesler's "With Child: A Diary of Motherhood" offers a more personal account of motherhood. Chesler, a committed feminist, writes openly about her ambivalent and changing feelings during her pregnancy and after her child was born.

Shirley Radl, in "How to be a Mother -- and a Person, Too," also explores the conflicting emotions which come from the numerous stresses of parenthood, the sense of inadequacy, guilt, and frustration which can sometimes overwhelm parents. Step-parents suffer from those emotions too and "Instant Parent: A Guide for Stepparents, Part-Time Parents and Grandparents" by Suzy Kalter tries to help those who have become "instant parents" in dealing with the practical and emotional ramifications.

Basic Good Sense. If you find it difficult to discuss so-called 'adult' subjects with your child you should read "Parents Talking, Kids Talking." Dr. A.H. Chapman uses sample dialogues and basic good sense to counsel parents on their communication with their children. He reminds parents that the rewards of childrearing may not be immediately apparent and he cautions against expecting instant obedience and gratification.

Does it seems that your children are always quarrelling? Two professional counsellors, Andrew and Caroline Calladine, have written "Raising Siblings" to help you. It is a handbook which advises you not only on ways in which to deal with sibling rivalry but also on how to develop your children's relationships with each other in order to contribute to family harmony. This book would be useful to the single parent as well.

One-parent families are growing in number and there are apparently over 18,000,000 children living in such families. Richard Gardner's "The Boys and Girls Book About One-Parent Families" is aimed at those children; it is written for children and gives them examples of the kinds of problems they might face as well as solutions for them to consider. For men there is "The Single Father's Handbook" by Richard Gatley, a straightforward, practical guide that has been called "one of the best of its type."

These are just a few of the books on parenthood that you can find in the Princeton Public Library. If you are interested in others please ask a librarian to show you what else is available.

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Peer Group Training at PHS Provides Help for Younger Students

"There's this idea – well, you've made it through two years at the high school, you know the ropes. It would be a waste, if you couldn't share it."

He's a junior at Princeton High, Steve Goodman, one of 12 juniors and seniors who signed up for a Peer Group Training Project organized to help freshmen through that first year, when because you don't know the ropes, you have nothing to grab onto if you think you're going to fall.

It's more than showing a freshman where to find the cafeteria. Steve goes on:

"It's a deeper thing -- problems of concern to freshmen, the whole parent-teen relationship, working through the stereotypes, so you learn it's not the clothes you wear, but what you say and what you are."

Chosen at Random. Last fall, 28 freshmen, selected at random from about 50 students and parents who volunteered, spent 45 minutes once a week (no academic credit) in small groups, led by one or two of the Peer Group juniors and seniors.

A similar group of freshmen, some of them voluntarily carrying on from the fall, has been meeting this semester with the same upperclassmen.

Sharon Powell, of the Corner House staff, and Dr. Marla Brassard, PHS psychologist, are coordinators. Because the project is run by someone outside the school system (Ms. Powell) and has state funding (the Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Prevention of the Department of Health), it requires school board approval. Renewal of the project is on the agenda for this Tuesday's meeting.

PEER LEADERS: These juniors and seniors at Princeton High are Peer Group Leaders who have been helping freshmen through that first year. Front row, left to right: Eleanor Ufford, Lois Helms, Steve Goodman, Anna Toto; back row, coordinator Sharon Powell, David Young, Monique Muri, Jeff Brown, Nancy Carnevale and Donald Craig. Absent: Cerrie Lesh, Tom Oesterling and, in France for the spring semester, Jennifer Van Dyke.

Despite its funding source, the project is definitely not designed as something for kids with problems, Ms. Powell emphasizes. In fact, PHS Principal John Sakala has said he hopes it can be for all freshmen. There will be around 250 next year. Primarily, it focuses on academic and social pressures, although it tends to focus on the social.

Peer Pressure studied. For example, after several weeks of getting-to-know-you exercises -- and more about them in a minute -- small group discussions began to concentrate on peer pressure, especially related to using drugs and alcohol, boy-girl uncertainties and things like class attendance.

Mr. Sakala led a discussion about the kinds of programs they'd like to have at the high school. Det. Jerry Offredo, Township Juvenile Office, led two discussions on drinking and driving. At the end of the first semester, freshmen said that discussion with Det. Offredo, the small-group talks about peer pressure, and one of the parent-student nights had been the most beneficial part of the program.

In a two-day retreat before school started last fall, the Peer Group leaders, under Ms. Powell's guidance, began the learning experiences they would later share with the freshmen.

"We were all freshmen, those two days!" they now recall.

Developing Self-Assurance. They played the "Talking Behind Your Back" game, where one person is "it," and the others talk: "She's kind of stuck up -- she never speaks to me," or perhaps something kind, "He's a friendly guy."

The one who has been "it," then reacts: "I'm not stuck up -- I'm just shy. I'm afraid of people -- afraid they won't say 'hello.'" And in the understanding that follows, self-assurance begins.

A big hit is "Battle of the Sexes." In this game, girls talk about their problems with guys and what they don't like. It turns out a lot of their ideas are stereotypes and misconceptions, and the guys then protest, "But we're not like that!"

In "No," there is a film about kids who crash a party and bring a bottle of wine. The parents aren't home. The guys and girls at the party don't know how to get the gatecrashers to leave. There is pressure to conform, and drinking begins.

"It's one thing to refuse a joint or a drink when you are asked by one person," Ms. Powell observes, "but if five people are putting on the pressure, it's difficult."

After the film, Peer Group leaders -- and later the leaders and the freshmen -- talked about pressure situations related to liquor and smoking marijuana. What are the different ways you can say "no?" Is it different if someone of the opposite sex wants you to drink or smoke? (Yes, it certainly is!)

Playing the Parts. They did a lot of role-playing, acting out the parts of someone being pressured to drink, or the person doing the pressuring. This is one way of getting your feelings out; otherwise, Ms. Powell believes, "you simply intellectualize."

In "Give Me Your Best," each person does -- well, something! Donald Craig, another junior, chuckles as he remembers, "Maybe you whistle with a cookie in your mouth or stand on your head. It makes people open up with each other."

As part of their training, Peer Group leaders had a workshop on "Resistive and Manipulative Behavior in Groups" led by Jan Kouzes of Corner House; a workshop on group dynamics and authority issues, another on the role of each leader.

There were three parent nights, when freshmen and leaders met in groups with other people's parents. A lot of steam was vented in those sessions, and one of them was regarded by freshmen as a highlight of the semester: ("Why don't you let us learn from our mistakes? Why are you parents so suspicious? Do parents feel they've got to be 'strong' and can't depend on children for emotional support?")

Program's Appeal Defined. Everyone -- freshmen and Peers -- seems to feel that "getting to know you" is the program's heart. Anna Toto, a senior Peer, says she volunteered because she wanted to know more people at the high school, and felt a program like this would have been great when she was a freshman. Eleanor Ufford, another senior, said freshmen told her they met other freshmen they might never otherwise have known.

Ms. Powell wanted a diverse group of Peers and the 65 who applied were diverse beyond her hopes. Among the 12 are atheletes (male and female), musicians, a Boy Scout, officers in student government, straight-A students, a member of the Nutrition Council, a black student, two from an Italian background.

All have B-average or better because being a Peer takes a lot of time. Many also have week-end jobs.

For the future, Ms. Powell and Dr. Brassard want more involvement by the PHS staff, so the program can be carried forward if its two coordinators move to other jobs. Right now, there are six staff members, chosen from a group of 16 volunteers.

So, it's not just to save you those first scary months in the fall. It's helping you cross the boundaries that sometimes separate high school students into cliques, helping you go beyond stereotypes of this group or that, helping you figure out the best ways, for you, of saying "no," seeing yourself as others see you, getting to know you.

SCHOOL TO EXPAND

Younger Class Added. Trinity All-Saints' Nursery School will hold a class for 2½ year-old children, beginning in the fall. This is in addition to the three and four-year old classes.

Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School is located at All Saints' Church and is one of the oldest nursery schools in Princeton. Parents are invited to bring their children to look over the school's large, fully equipped playground, the wooded grounds used for nature study and the classrooms and to meet the teachers.

For families who need help meeting the tuition payments, scholarship aid is available. Applications for the spring semester as well as the fall term are now being received. Those wishing more information may call Kathy Rolph at 921-1628 or Kay Monkhouse, 924-3487.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Top Round Roast lb. **$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Rump Roast lb. **$2.29**

Frozen Skinned and Deveined Vacuum Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **99¢**

Fresh Gov't Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb. **79¢**

Fresh Gov't Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Breasts with Ribs lb. **$1.29**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Shenandoah
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **59¢**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Shenandoah Boneless Breast
Turkey Cutlets lb. **$2.79**

Hot or Sweet
Pork Sausage Italian Style lb. **$1.39**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. **$1.39**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb. **$1.49**

Frozen Farm Country Pork Link
Breakfast Sausage 2 lb. box **$2.29**

Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring Blade Bone
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. **$1.69**

Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring
Whole Leg of Lamb lb. **$1.99**

Hillshire Farm Beef Sausage or Mild or Hot
Smoked Link Sausage lb. **$2.09**

Frozen All Beef
Patti-Tyme Beefburgers lb. **$1.89**

Frozen Chopped Formed and Shopped Plain Patti-Tyme
Cubed Veal Patties lb. **$1.49**

Frozen Chopped, Shaped and Formed Patti-Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties lb. **$1.49**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

New Bedford
Fresh Codfish lb. **$2.39**

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Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **$1.89**

Fresh
Pan Ready Sea Trout lb. **$1.79**

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. **$3.49**

Fresh
Fillet of Haddock lb. **$2.79**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

9 Slice
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

Foodtown Sole or
Flounder Fillet lb. pkg. **$2.39**

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pie 3 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Morton Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Unsweetened Foodtown
Grapefruit Juice 12 oz. can **69¢**

In Syrup Foodtown Northwest
Red Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown
Cut Green Beans 20 oz. bag **69¢**

Tender Green
Foodtown Peas 24 oz. bag **69¢**

Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. can **79¢**

Birds Eye French Style or Cut
Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Chopped
Birds Eye Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Birds Eye
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. **59¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. **$1.09**

Colored or White Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stix
Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. **$1.79**

Kraft Sliced Cheese
Natural Swiss 8 oz. pkg. **$1.39**

Great with Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Breakstone 16 oz. cup **89¢**

Regular Small Curd, Large Curd or Low Fat Breakstone
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup **89¢**

Cream or Wine
Vita Herring 12 oz. jar **$1.79**

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar **49¢**

Regular Quarters
Margarine Foodtown lb. pkg. **49¢**

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups **$1**

Fleischmann's Soft
Margarine Corn Oil 2-8 oz. cups in sleeve **$1.08**

Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. jar **$1.49**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola Soda ½ gal. btl. **69¢**

With Tomato Sauce
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can **29¢**

You Save More
Mott's Apple Sauce 35 oz. jar **69¢**

Refreshing
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **99¢**

Assorted Varieties
Tastykake Cakes Family Size pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Stewed Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans **$1**

Real
Kraft Mayonnaise qt. jar **$1.29**

Foodtown
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

Kraft
Italian Dressing 8 oz. btl. **69¢**

Halves or Sliced Foodtown
Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. can **49¢**

Great on Seafood
Kraft Tartar Sauce 6 oz. jar **49¢**

Imported Danish Ballet
Butter Cookies lb. tin **$1.99**

You Save More
Foodtown Sponges 3 pkgs. of 4 **$1**

Deodorizer
Love My Carpet 12 oz. cont. **$1.09**

Floor Shine Cleaner
Mop & Glo 32 oz. cont. **$1.79**

Glass Cleaner
Windex with Trigger 22 oz. cont. **99¢**

Plain or Peanut
M&M's Candies 14½ oz. bag **$1.59**

Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 48 oz. cont. **$1.99**

Liquid for Dishes
Lux Detergent 22 oz. cont. **89¢**

Sunshine
Wheat Water 12 oz. box **95¢**

A Great After School Snack
Sunshine Fig Bars 16 oz. box **99¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon lb. pkg. **99¢**

Weaver
Chicken Franks lb. pkg. **$1.09**

Assorted Varieties Water Thin
Cold Cuts Carl Buddig 2 2½ oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown 100% Cracked
Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf **59¢**

Jewish Rye or Pumpernickel
Foodtown Bread 22 oz. loaf **69¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh From Florida
Red Ripe Strawberries pint cont. **79¢**

U.S. #1
Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **89¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State
Delicious Apples Golden lb. **59¢**

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Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

Juicy
Sweet Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

Golden Sweet
Southern Yams 3 lbs. **$1**

Great in Salads
California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **$1**

Waxed Canadian
Yellow Turnips lb. **19¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown
White Meat Chicken Roll ¼ lb. **59¢**

Freshly Sliced To Order Burgermeister
Hormel Hard Salami ½ lb. **$1.49**

Vita Creamed
Herring Tidbits ½ lb. **$1.09**

Freshly Sliced To Order Hormel DiLusso
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **$2.29**

Freshly Sliced To Order Olive, Pepper or Pickle & Pimento
Haydu Loaves ¼ lb. **59¢**

Freshly Sliced To Order Hormel
Leoni Pepperoni ½ lb. **$1.69**

Tasty
Fresh Tuna Salad ½ lb. **$1.39**

California Style
Greek Olives lb. **$1.09**

Freshly Chunked Imported Table Cheese
Swedish Fontina lb. **$2.99**

Freshly Chunked Chianti, Garlic with Herbs or Horseradish Herkimer
Cheese Spread ½ lb. **$1.39**

Freshly Chunked Danish DoFo Cheese
Esrom Port Salut ½ lb. **$1.49**

Freshly Chunked Cheese Danish
Danbo With Seeds ½ lb. **$1.49**

Freshly Sliced To Order Frigo
Domestic Provolone ½ lb. **$1.29**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy
Fillet of Flounder lb. **$1.99**

Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts lb. **$1.09**

COUPON

Solid or Quarter Lightly
FOODTOWN SALTED BUTTER lb. pkg. **$1.39**
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DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

White or Assorted Colors
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

FOUR ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

For passing a stopped school bus, Lori L. Lampert, 204 N. Harrison Street, paid $30, while leaving the scene of an accident cost Emily Cook, 2 Maplewood, Cranbury, $35. Brooks G. Mohrman, 38 Carter Road, paid $22 for speeding, and Joseph Vena, 60 Mila Way, Lawrenceville, $15, overdue inspection.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

By Hun Marine Ecology Program. Students currently enrolled in grades 8-11 are invited to take part in an essay contest sponsored by the Hun School summer program in marine ecology and oceanography in recognition of 1980 as the "Year of the Coast."

Participants are asked to write a 500-word essay on the topic, "The Importance of the Year of the Coast to the Marine Environment and to the Citizens of New Jersey."

Writer of the winning essay will receive a full scholarship to attend a two-week session of the summer field program in marine science held at the Hun School campus and at the Jersey Shore. The winner may elect to attend either the first two-week session which begins on June 30 or the second which begins on July 21.

Entries, including the contestant's name, address, telephone number and present grade level, should be submitted to Ronald Johnston, Director of Marine Studies, The Hun School, by April 30. The winner will be announced May 31.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 25 cents.

IT'S A COMPUTER WORLD: That's what these eighth-graders are learning in a pilot program at John Witherspoon Middle School. Standing is Mickey Carnevale; seated, Jessica Danielson and John Davidson.

FILM SHOWING TUESDAY

At Montgomery High School. The second program of "Man's Inhumanity to Man," a film series sponsored jointly by the Carrier Foundation and the Somerset County Mental Health Association, will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 at Montgomery High School.

The film "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown, and will be followed by a discussion led by Nancy Hodges, Assistant Director of Carrier's Social Service Department. The series is open to the public and admission is $1 per program. For further information, call Carrier's Community Relations Department at 201-874-4000, ext. 308.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Gifted Programs. There will be a meeting for interested middle school staff members, parents and community members to discuss programs for gifted and talented youngsters at John Witherspoon School this Thursday at 8 in the upper cafeteria.

Princeton Has a First in Bird Sightings As Seven Black Vultures Are Spotted Here

A new record in the annals of New Jersey bird sightings has been set in Princeton.

Over the past several weeks, seven black vultures, the most ever seen in the state, have been mingling with a flock of turkey vultures at their roost at Princeton Day School. They were first seen by Ray Blicharz on Sunday, February 3, at 8 a.m. on the playing fields behind the school.

The previous day, Mr. Blicharz, a Trenton resident who is compiler for the annual Christmas Count in Princeton and in Trenton, was taking part in a hawk census for the N.J. Raptor Society when he spotted two black vultures on Bayberry Road near Western Electric. Later in the day, he went to the turkey vulture roost at PDS and saw four black vultures sitting together on the ground.

He returned to the playing fields early the next morning, a bitterly cold day, and in a flock of 60 turkey vultures, all sitting on the ground with their wings open to catch the warmth of the sun, there were seven black vultures.

Mr. Blicharz spread the word to friends and to the N.J. Audubon Rare Bird Alert, a taped telephone message of New Jersey bird news for which he is a regional coordinator. This brought several others to have a look at the black vultures, which are very common in the south but unusually rare this far north. As many as three have been seen before in New Jersey, in Mountainville and along the Delaware near Titusville, but never seven.

Black vultures have short, stubby tails in comparison to their turkey vulture cousins. They also have black heads instead of red and diagnostic white patches underneath their wings. They are smaller and more compact, and when they fly, they flap their wings more, and exhibit a straight plane when gliding in contrast to the characteristic dihedral of the turkey vulture.

As the weather has warmed up and the mating season begins the birds have moved away from the playing fields at PDS. Three black vultures have been seen more recently at the interstate gas pipe line which crosses Route 206 at Ewing Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

INSTRUCTION OFFERED

In Scuba Diving. A scuba diving course will begin at the YMCA on April 1, meeting from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

W.J. Pasternick will teach the co-ed course, assisted by Scuba Club instructor assistants. Skin diving equipment must be furnished by the student and scuba equipment (tanks, air, packs, regulators) will be furnished for the pool work by the Club.

Diver certification cards will be awarded to graduates. Call the YMCA at 924-4825 regarding registration or call 924-4240 for details.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Stuart School. The upper school at Stuart Country Day School will hold an open house for prospective parents on Tuesday beginning at 9:30. Parents who have daughters entering grades 9-12 in September and who would like to visit the school on Stuart Road are invited.

The morning schedule will include observation of classes, followed by a coffee and discussion period at 10:30 and a tour of the school at 11:45, Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress, Sister Frances de la Chapelle, head of the upper school, members of the faculty and students will participate in the discussion. Students taking part include Tina deTuro, Amy Felsher, and Maria Mraz all of Princeton, and Sarah Albano of Lawrenceville.

Interested parents are asked to call Mrs. John Valentine, Assistant Director of Admissions, 921-2330, for more information.

YWCA ADDS WORKSHOP

For Advanced Writing. The format of the Writers' Workshops at the YWCA given by freelance writer Hanna Fox for the past three years will be changed this term.

In addition to the Writer's Workshop I, which will meet every Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 beginning April 2, Ms. Fox will give Writers' Workshop II, on Wednesday evenings from 8-10. This workshop will be for writers with manuscripts in progress. Topics will include evaluating, revising, editing and putting work into final form for submission. Guest lecturers from the publishing world will address the group.

This term Mary Lucas, Assistant Managing Editor at Bantam Books in New York and a former Princeton resident, will describe the journey of a manuscript once it is submitted, as well as conduct a question and answer period. Enrollment is limited in both workshops. For further information, call Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director, 924-4825, ext. 22.

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OBITUARIES

Walter (Bud) C. Tash St., 70, of 44 Jefferson Road, died March 12 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Tash was a retired employee and business agent with Painters and Paperhangers Local No. 453 of Princeton. A lifelong Princeton resident, he was an exempt member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company and a former member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M. Tash; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ann MacSherry of Tullytown, Pa., and Mrs. Patricia Wyckoff of Hopewell; a son, Walter C. Jr. of Hightstown; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service and burial was private, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Fanchion M. Gordon, 74, of 29 Leigh Avenue, died March 11 at her home.

Mrs. Gordon was born in Greensboro, N.C. and had lived in Princeton for more than 70 years. She was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and had served on the trustee Board, Missionary Circle, Senior Choir and the Willing Workers Club, all of the church.

Wife of the late Kenneth Gordon, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Princeton, Mrs. Claretta Bason of Trenton and Mrs. Beatrice Caldwell of Greensboro, N.C.; a niece, Miss Dorothea Johnson of Princeton, and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian M. Coleman-Norton, 72, of 81 McCosh Circle, died March 11 at her home.

Mrs. Coleman-Norton was born in Reading, Pa., and taught art at the Lawrenceville School for eight years. She was the wife of the late Dr. Paul Coleman-Norton, professor of classics at Princeton University. She was a member of the National Retired Teachers' Association, the Art Association of New Jersey and Calvary United Church of Christ in Reading, Pa.

Surviving are a daughter, Marilyn Leighton of East Lansing, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Erma Halleck of Worchester, N.Y., and Miss Mildred A. Leinbach of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in the Charles Evans Cemetery in Reading, Pa. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Anthony J. Krystaponis, 76, of River Road, Belle Mead, died March 13 in Prioceton Medical Center.

Mr. Krystaponis was born in Lithuania and had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Belle Mead 50 years ago. He was a retired farmer who owned and operated his own farm and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tessie Krystaponis; a son, Anthony J. Krystaponis Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Weingart of Belle Mead; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Maude H. Strickler, 95, of Kensington Arms Apartments, East Windsor, died March 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stickler was born in Winchester, Va., and lived in Pasadena, Ca., for 16 years before moving to East Windsor 11 year ago. Widow of Frank S. Strickler, she is survived by two sons, Robert F. of East Windsor and Richard E. Strickler of Cochabamba, Bolivia.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Johnson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pasadena. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

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Riverside Marks 'International Week'

VIKINGS ALL: Even that troll on the far right, and we don't mean blonde Kim Tyler. Ruth Korman's fourth grade at Riverside was assigned Norway for this International Week, and they've been up to their ski-tips in fjords. Eric Butters, in hand-knit Norwegian sweater, holds the skis. Salma Dablen and Kim Tyler wear native dress (even the doll is appropriately dressed). The biggest troll was hand-carved from an old tree root.

Seventeen nations are represented in the student body at Riverside School and this week, they are all being honored in International Week.

In one kindergarten, where the guests outnumber the natives, boys and girls announced that the country they wanted to study during the week was . . . the United States. In other classrooms, it's been Norway, Jordan, China, Taiwan, Ecuador, Italy, Latvia, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Brazil.

Boys and girls from these countries have brought things from home, parents have visited classrooms to chat about their homelands, students have been learning folk music, reading and making reports, making flags and learning national dances.

This Wednesday, in assembly, children sang songs prepared in seven languages; parents visited in the dress of their native lands, there was a fiddler from England, dances from different countries (led by Ruth Sanborn) and a Swedish gymnastics demonstration by Mimi Ballard (who happens to be president of the Parent Teacher Organization). Mrs. Iva Barros, who comes from Bazil, is chairman.

All Princeton's schools have children from abroad, but Riverside seems to have the most because it is the school for children of Princeton University's junior faculty, who live in the Hibben and Magee apartments, and also for children whose parents live in graduate student housing. Many of these young families come to the United States for brief periods of study or teaching, then return home.

Incidentally, it's not so easy to organize an International Week, in spite of Riverside's U.N. atmosphere. A family expecting to be in Princeton for a semester, or even a full academic year, rarely bothers to pack flags, native dolls, native dress. Nobody seems quite sure how the big troll (see photo) ever got here from Norway.

35 BIRTHS LISTED

In the week which ended March 14, there were 23 boys and 12 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to William and Susan De Haven, 16 Colleen Circle, Trenton; Carmen and Rachel Guagliardo, 2118 Genesee Street, Trenton, both on March 8; Shyam and Anju Makhijani, 28 Elm Drive, East Windsor; William and Sandra Porter, Federal City Road, Hopewell, both on March 9; Douglas and Patricia Skinner, 42 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington; Russell and Joan Palumbo, RD 4, Box 335, North Brunswick, both on March 10;

Also to Michael and Debra Shudy, 201 Columbia Common, Somerville; A. Laurence and Anne Hill, 2 Poe Lane, Allentown; Robert and Nan Rodgers, 95 Farm Road Circle, East Brunswick; Francis and Jacqueline Elie, 869 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, all on March 11; Steven and Ada Picco, 144 South Main Street, Pennington; William and Joann Binder, 200 Allentown Road, Yardville; Anthony and Patricia Biddle, 17 Arlington Road, Bordentown; Gary and Kathleen Hoyler, RD 1, Box 397, Pennington; John and Mary Langeler, 115 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington; Edward and Rosaline Osagie, 1205 Lawrence Apartments, all on March 12;

Also to David and Ann Mueller, RR1, Box 224C, Skillman; Robert and Sharon Platt, 12 Edgemont Road, Yardville; Thomas and Susan Kelly, 62 River Drive, Titusville; Howard and Kimberly Walker, Building 2, Apartment 5, Hightstown, all on March 13; Patrick and Barrie Summers, 32 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; and Seth and Elizabeth Kelvans, 1 Orchard Circle; Nicholas and Maryann Riccardone, 11 Sand Town Terrace, Hamilton Square, all on March 14.

Daughters were born to Misael and Marie Surpris, 199 John Street, March 8; Richard and Heidi Birkland, RD 1 Bunker Hill Road; Michael and Joann Parla, 208 Village Road East, Hightstown; Thomas and Patricia Rajnik, 209 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; Scott and Monique Landrum, 69 Tyler Drive, Willingboro, all on March 9;

Also to Clifton and Crystal Naylor, M-15 Devonshire Drive, East Windsor; Brian and Linda Hill, L-199 North Union Street, Lambertville, both on March 10; David and Marianne Caracappa, 23 University Drive, Mercerville, March 11; Tony and Deborah Fong, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown; Edward and Susan Ball, Tall Tree, Building 4-10; Jamesburg, March 12; Carmine and Rosemary Anastasio, 445 Ellington Drive, East Windsor; and Richard and Catherine Frankenfield, 435 Commonwealth Avenue, Trenton.

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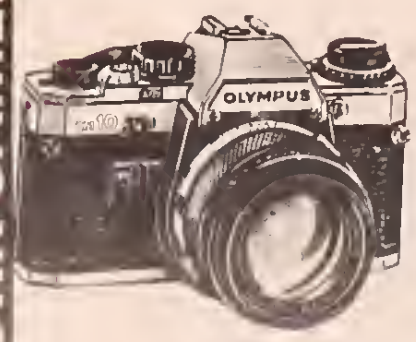

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SPECIAL CARE FOR WINTER—INJURED SHRUBS
with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates

With spring arriving Thursday, let's hope we've seen the end of both cold, drying winds and the harmful drought condition which has prevailed throughout this winter! WOODWINDS would like to pass along some tips for the homeowner when dealing with shrubs which may have been damaged by those weather conditions.

Rhododendron, Azalea, Laurel and Holly are the shrubs most likely to show the worst damage. Flower buds may have been killed, and leaves are brown and discolored (If you didn't do it this year, please consider will-proofing next year, those people who did treat their broad-leafed evergreens will find far less damage!)

Treatment for this type of injury consists of pruning back any foliage which was severely damaged, and a deep-root feeding to restore vigor.

If you are planning to do some pruning on your other evergreens, now is the time - shearing hedges now, before new growth emerges, gives a much more natural look throughout the summer. Yews and Hemlocks may need a second pruning early in June to control size. Remember the base of a hedge should always be wider than the top, branches at the base will lose their leaves if deprived of sunlight by overshadowing top branches.

When pruning flowering shrubs wait until after the bloom is gone, and then prune only on the current season's growth. It is also a good idea to cut out several of the oldest stems at the soil line plus cutting back some younger stems as well. This helps to encourage new growth.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500

222-Acre Walker-Gordon Farm Looks for Buyer

WALKER-GORDON FOR SALE: The main 222-acre Walker-Gordon Farm in Plainsboro is on the market for $3 million. The property lies in Plainsboro's office, research and development, industrial zone.

The main Walker-Gordon farm – 222 acres -- is for sale at an asking price of $3 million, or about $13,500 an acre.

The former dairy farm in Plainsboro, where 40 years' of school children used to watch cows being milked on the slowly revolving Rotolactor, has been on the market, generally, since 1975; however, the Henry Jeffers family – owners of the farm -- have begun a new push to sell, through Garibaldi Realty Corp. of Springfield, N.J.

According to Garibaldi, about 180 acres of the tract can be developed. Much of the rest -- about 20 or 30 acres -- lies in the flood-plain and must be left in its natural state.

The property has been zoned by Plainsboro for office, research and development or industrial use. There is a sewer, rail lines into the property and, for neighbors, Princeton University's Forrestal Center, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, U.S. Route One and the main line of Conrail Amtrak.

"We're thinking of the property as being used by a single tenant, or three at the most," said Ken Benjamin of Garibaldi. "Possibly very, very light industrial use or research. After all, Mr. Jeffers lives across the street and is interested in a compatible development."

The acreage was bought in 1898 by Walker-Gordon Laboratories of Boston to establish a milking herd for laboratories in New York and Philadelphia. Milk was shipped from the farm daily, by railroad, to these two cities. The laboratories then processed and bottled the milk for infants, and it was delivered daily to customers by horse and wagon. After World War I, this system was discontinued and milk was processed in Plainsboro.

The farm's first manager was Henry Jeffers, grandfather of the present Henry Jeffers III and a member of the class of '98, the first class in Cornell University's agricultural college.

In 1929, Walker-Gordon became a subsidiary of the Borden Company, and the Rotolactor began its slow rotation in November, 1930. In 1944, the Jeffers family bought the enterprise from Borden.

The end of the dairy era for the farm came in June, 1971, when the Rotolactor was closed down. Since that time, the Jeffers have raised beef cattle and, as "Jeffwell Farms" have done general farming with such crops as soybeans, wheat and corn.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 19: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum open at Historical Society, exhibit on shoes; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, March 22: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Air and Fire," Samira Sisson, museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Child Glass," a mystery involving a ghost; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Chamber II Concert; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, March 26: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up, "incredible San Francisco Artists' Soap Box Derby" and "Hardware Wars"; Public Library.

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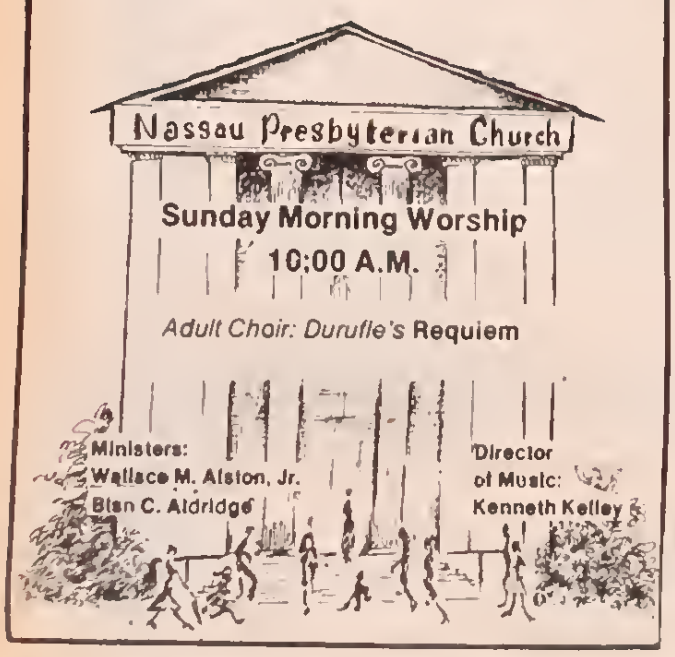
HOSPITAL CITED

For Economy Measures. The Princeton Medical Center has been presented with the American Hospital Association's (AHA) Certificate of Recognition acknowledging its efforts to monitor costs and productivity more effectively.

Through participating in a management information program provided by Hospital Administrative Services (HAS), a division of AHA, Princeton Hospital is able to compare costs and productivity both internally and with other facilities of comparable bed sizes. "Using the HAS program," John W. Kauffman, Center President, said, "we are able to gauge our own effectiveness and keep costs down. It also gives us a basis upon which future decision can be made."

The Medical Center has been utilizing HAS programs for two years, and regularly uses the information in its cost containment efforts. It has begun to utilize the newest of the HAS programs, Monitrend, designed to provide even more effective management data.



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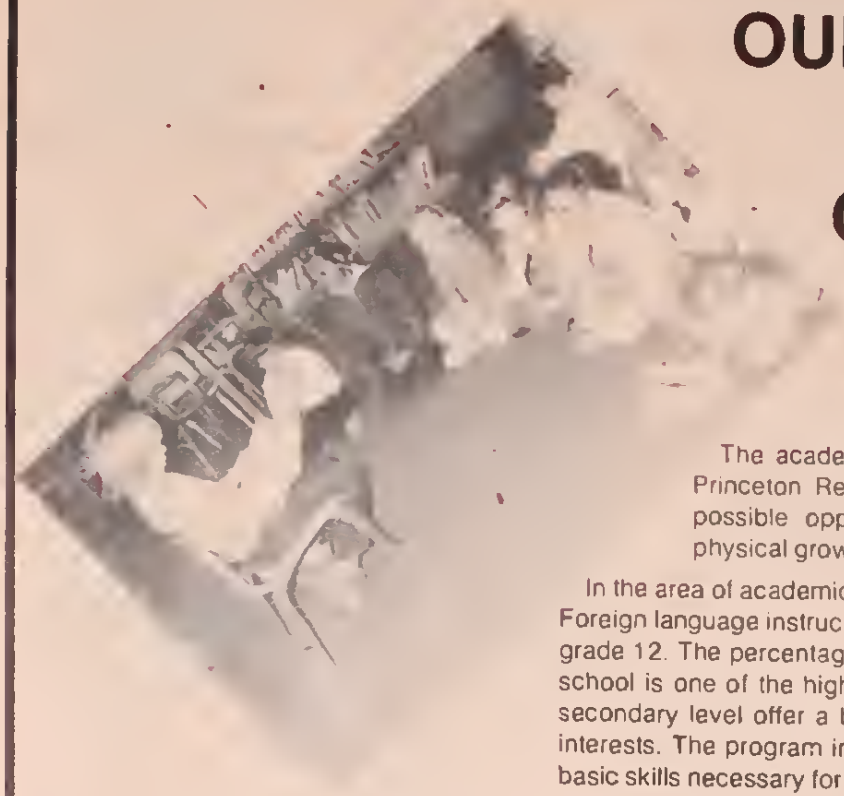
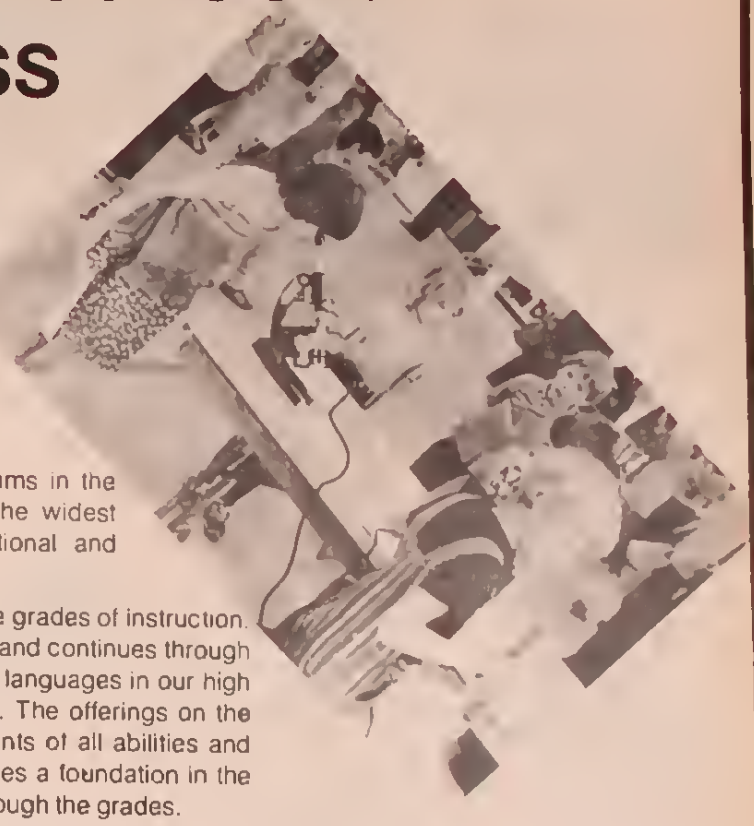




PROGRAMS

The academic and extra curricular programs in the Princeton Regional Schools offer children the widest possible opportunities for academic, emotional and physical growth.

In the area of academics, art and music span the twelve grades of instruction. Foreign language instruction begins in the middle school and continues through grade 12. The percentage of students enrolled in foreign languages in our high school is one of the highest percentages in the country. The offerings on the secondary level offer a breadth of opportunity for students of all abilities and interests. The program in the elementary schools provides a foundation in the basic skills necessary for successful student progress through the grades.

Extra-curricular activities begin in the elementary schools, increase in diversity in the middle school and culminate in a broad program in the high school. These programs range from inter-scholastic and intra-mural athletic programs to debate and mathematic teams, newspapers, literary organizations and drama.

MAKING A GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM BETTER FOR OUR CHILDREN REQUIRES RESPONSIBILITY IN . . .

INSTRUCTIONAL PLANNING: The major emphasis for this year has been in developing plans for gifted and talented programs. A committee of parents, teachers, and administrators representing all schools and grade levels is preparing recommendations to the Superintendent and School Board for the coming school year.

LONG RANGE PLANNING: Staff and community members are continuing the effort begun last year to assess the use of school buildings in the district to insure the most efficient and economical use of buildings and school resources.

SELF-STUDY: It has been the practice of the school district to initiate self-studies in particular program areas. The emphasis over the last two years has been a self-study of the high school. For the current school year, we have initiated a study of the student services department. This department provides for the needs of all special education and remedial students.

We have also undertaken a study of the kindergarten program. Staff members are currently recommending modifications in the program for the 1980/81 school year.

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENT: Several pilot programs were initiated this year in the areas of a reading readiness program and a humanities program at the elementary schools, and a computer literacy program at the middle school. In addition, staff has been at work in assessing the music and social studies curriculum.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT: We continue to be one of the leaders in the state in developing in-service programs for staff. This year we sponsored an all day seminar on Futures Studies. Speakers from Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, as well as a number of the local research agencies and corporations from New York City led discussions on the issues we will face at the turn of the century.

FISCAL CONTROL: The school system exercises great care in monitoring the expenditures of funds. The budget which is projected for the school year usually comes within 1 percent of the actual expenditures.

STAFF EVALUATION: Our staff evaluation procedures are among the most comprehensive in the state and have served as a model for other school districts. Over the last two years, we have approximately quadrupled the amount of time principals spend in directly supervising and evaluating staff.

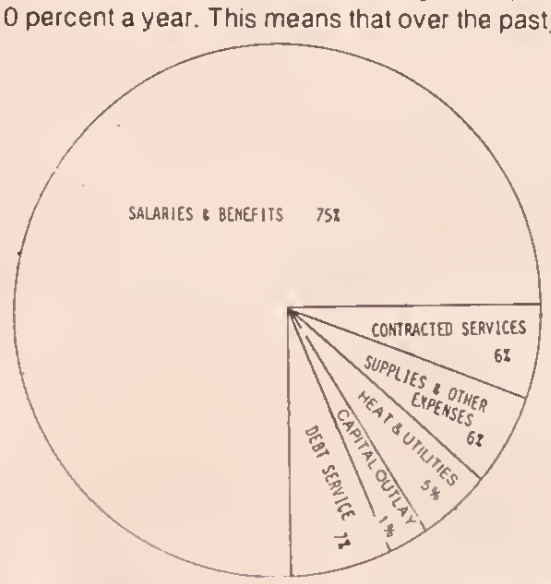
SEEKING SUPPORT: We aggressively seek funds from state and federal agencies to assist us in achieving our stated goals. Recent funding will enable us to implement new approaches at the elementary level to teaching the arts as well as approaches to teaching philosophy. A third grant provides funds to revise our social studies curriculum (grades k-12) with the revised curriculum serving as a model program for the state.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE BUDGET

The initial budget prepared in the fall by teachers, parents and administrators is analyzed to determine its effect on the instructional program. The budget is modified and changed so that despite problems of declining enrollment and inflation, the high quality of instruction expected of our schools will be maintained.

There are important constraints on the budget. Through state "cap" legislation, we are permitted to raise the budget only 6 percent. However, like everyone else, the schools are feeling the impact of an inflation rate well above 10 percent a year. This means that over the past several years the budget of the school district has decreased in terms of real dollars.

At the same time the state is limiting spending, the state is also requiring additional programs to cover a variety of student needs. It is within this context that the school budget is developed. The budget is an attempt to balance the very real constraints of federal and state mandates, caps and inflation with the needs of our students. It hopefully reflects the pride the Princeton community has in education and in the schools. We urge you to examine your responsibility as a citizen and to participate in the process by voting on March 25.

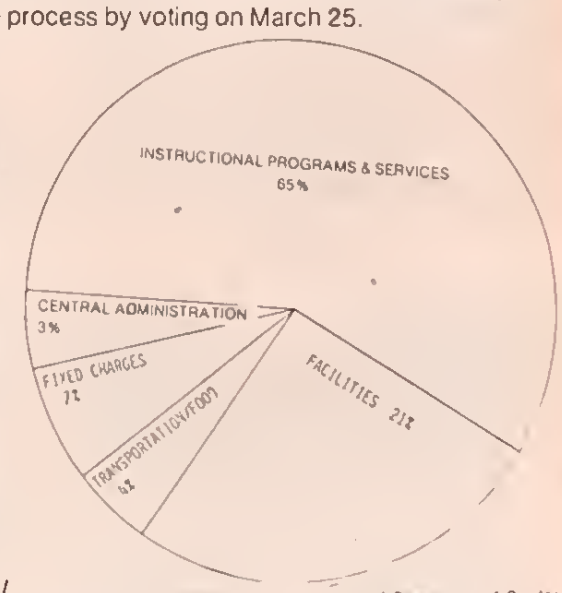


Actual Expenses to operate a school system generally fall into two major categories. In 1980-81 salaries and fringe benefits are expected to require $7,878,528 and contracted services, supplies, utilities, capital outlay, and debt service repayments will need $2,829,200 for a total of $10,507,728.

BUDGET SUMMARY

	1979-80 Budget	1980-81 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
Enrollment	2,908	2,837	(71)
Expenditures:			
Current Expense	9,086,436	9,671,928	585,492
Current Outlay	241,400	148,400	(93,000)
Debt Service	1,015,800	687,400	(328,400)
Total Expenditures	10,343,636	10,507,728	164,092
Total Revenues	1,728,309	1,341,944	(386,365)
School Year Tax Requirements	8,615,327	9,165,784	550,457

Detailed information on the budget is available in each school building and in the Valley Road building.



Within the total expenditures, the Instructional Programs and Services contains $6,801,328 of the total budget. All other categories contain the balance of $3,706,400 for a total of $10,507,728.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, March 25: Referendum on Budget
and Election of 3 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH		PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	
BOROUGH HALL	—DISTRICTS 1, 8 & 10	COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 1, 4 & 7
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA	—DISTRICTS 2, 6 & 7	JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 2, 8, 11 & 13
JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5 & 9	LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14
		RIVERSIDE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 9 & 12

Paid for by the Princeton Board of Education, P.O. Box 711, Princeton N.J. 08540 The cost of this publication is $288.00 A mailing to the community would have cost approximately $2,000

IT'S NEW *To Us*

BEAUTIFUL NEW DOORS

Offer Security and Charm. You can update your entrances for greater security, insulation and charm with exterior replacement doors from The Rocky Hill Door Center. The store sells and installs decorative wood or steel entrance doors, architectural doors, storm doors, patio doors and interlocking metal weatherstripping.

A large selection of entrance locks and single- or double-cylinder deadbolt locks can also be installed to protect and secure every home. According to Charles Huebner, owner, "The Rocky Hill Door Center's main business is to secure and weatherproof the entrance of a house and at the same time, enhance its beauty and appearance, 'as the doorway to the home is a guest's first welcome and leaves a lasting impression on the visitor's mind."

ELEGANT ENTRANCES from The Rocky Hill Door Center can enhance your home, provide security, and save energy, too. The store has a wide selection of storm doors and wooden or steel entrance doors, such as this model with graceful scroll carving and stained glass inserts being shown by Charles Huebner, owner.

Wooden Doors. Entrance doors made of Douglas fir or white pine adapt to many modern design variations such as stained glass inserts, molding, paneling, carving, grills, or peep-holes, and are also shown in traditional styles such as a crossbuck design with nine panes of glass and a six panel colonial door.

Architectural doors -- solid core flush veneer doors made from birch, oak or walnut -- can be used for interiors or exteriors. These doors and the wooden entrance doors are shown in unfinished wood, which can be stained, varnished, antiqued or painted by the customer, or by the store. All have been slected by Mr. Huebner for the beauty of their graining and the quality of their wood.

Magnificent doors of mahogany or rosewood imported from the Philippines and Indonesia show elaborate hand-carved designs reflecting Spanish influence. A transparent weather-resistant finish displays the natural grain and color of the wood and permits their use as entrance doors. The doors would also make handsome additions to formal rooms in homes or offices.

Steel Doors. Entrance doors made by Stanley Steel Entry Systems offer the security of steel and have cores of polyurethane insulation and magnetic weatherstripping which conserve energy. The doors are pre-hung for easy installation and available in traditional or contemporary designs and solid colors or wood-grained finishes. Best of all, they are trouble-free and economical --costing less than wooden doors.

Storm Doors. The store carries the Hess Armaclad storm and screen doors made from "hard, rigid, impregnated flake-board bonded to tension-level aluminum," which makes them very strong and durable. Energy-saving and maintenance-free, they are guaranteed for 20 years. Style choices include colonial, provincial, Cape Cod and classic designs with inserts of screens, insulated glass, jalousies or grills. Traditional wooden screen and storm doors are also available.

Commercial Doors. Attractive maximum security entrances for stores, schools, hospitals, motels, offices and shopping centers are made by Mesker and Hess and can be installed by the store. Customers are offered a choice of doors and cores -- steel or aluminum exteriors; styrofoam or wood cores -- in a variety of styles.

Door Hardware. The Rocky Hill Door Center has a large selection of high-security entrance and deadbolt locks by Baldwin, Schlage and Kwikset, and store personnel can make a free security inspection of your home to determine the type of lock needed for each door. The store installs the locks it sells and can adjust them to open with a master key. If keys are lost, the pins in the locks can be changed and new keys make without disturbing the lock. Copies of keys can also be made at the store.

Baldwin's decorative door hardware -- knobs, door knockers and high security mortised locks -- is shown in colonial or modern styles and a variety of finishes. The collection is highly polished brass includes pitcher handles, lever handles and knobs with escutcheons and a choice of knockers such as an American eagle, the traiditional "S" design or a heavy brass ring.

Schlage also makes residential entrance locks and door hardware in many styles and finishes. A sampling of door knobs shows "Orbit" in bronze or chrome, "Georgian" in antique brass, "Luna" in brushed aluminum, and "Claremont," in etched brass or copper. Kwikset, the store's most economical and largest selling brand, offers good quality deadbolt and entrance locks in many styles from handled knob locks to lever handles.

The Rocky Hill Door Center is in The Village Shopper, State Highway 206, across from the Montgomery Shopping Center. Charles Huebner is owner. Chester Sakowski is sales manager and Louise Huebner, office manager. Store hours are 10-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10-8 Thursday and Friday.

SUPERB FIT OFFERED

At Pino's Formal Wear. Superbly fitted clothes are the specialty at Pino's Formal Wear and Tailoring, a new shop in The Village Shopper, near Rocky Hill, where Carmelo Giuseppe Armano is owner.

The shop carries tuxedos, cutaways and full dress suits for rental or purchase, and Mr. Armano, an expert tailor, provides impeccable alterations that contribute to his customers' fashion image, assurance and ease. This personalized service includes tailoring or altering clothes for men and women; dry cleaning and monogramming are also offered.

Although Carmelo Armano is just 35 years old, he has had 29 years of tailoring experience! Born in Palermo, Sicily, he started learning the trade when he was six; by the time he was nine he could tailor a pair of pants. An accomplished men's tailor at the age of 16, he moved to Torino, Italy to learn how to tailor clothes for women, and in two years returned home to open his own business.

Mr. Armano came to this country when he was 23, married an American girl he had met in Italy, and now has four sons -- Santo, 7, Guiseppe, 6, Angelo, 5, and Carmelo, 2½ -- and Santo is already learning the tailoring trade.

Three Stores. Pino's Formal Wear and Tailoring at Rocky Hill is the third store to be opened by Mr. Armano in the past eight year; two others are located in Trenton and Yardley. All three shops carry formal menswear very much in demand for weddings, proms, banquets, cruises and resort wear.

A dress suit, complete with shirt, vest or cummerbund, tie, studs and cuff links, can be rented for $18 to $40, or purchased without accessories for $135 up. Alterations are made without charge.

Selections can be made from formal wear by Lord West, Palm Beach and After Six, in classic or contemporary colors and styles, sized from 3 to 56 to include ringbearers and junior ushers. Ruffled or pleated shirts in every color, detachable ruffles, vests, cummerbunds, suspenders and armbands are rent-free. Shoes and boots in black, white or brown patent can be rented for $6 a pair and socks in the same colors are offered for purchase.

Choice of Styles. Classic styles include the traditional single-breasted black tuxedo in a tropical worsted wool with satin lapels, and the black full-dress suit worn with white pique vest and shirt, both by

Continued on next page

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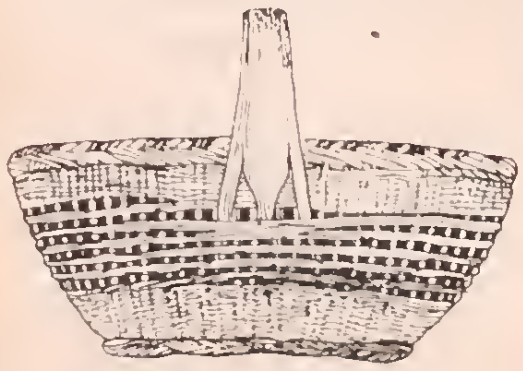
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Glinka-Huff. Diane Glinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka of Walnut Lane, to Clinton H. Huff, Jr., son of Alice Huff and Clinton H. Huff of Providence, R.I.

Ms. Glinka is a graduate of Princeton High School and Boston University School for the arts and is currently enrolled in the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass. She is self-employed as a piano instructor in Boston and choral accompanist in the Newton, Mass., public schools.

Mr. Huff is a graduate of LaSalle High School, Providence, R.I., and Boston College and is a candidate for a master's degree in educational media and technology at Boston University. He is a mathematics teacher in Bedford, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

Merrow-O'Shea. Catherine M. Merrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Merrow of Kendall Park, to J. Brian O'Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Shea of Rosedale Road. An October wedding in St. Augustine Church, Kendall Park is planned.

Miss Merrow is a graduate of South Brunwsick High School and currently attends Mercer County Community College from which she expects to graduate in May with an A.S. degree in nursing. Her fiance, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended the University of New Haven and is currently a student at Trenton State College where he is majoring in business administration and English. He is employed by Trenton Mack Sales and Service, Inc.

Culliton-Mansue. Susanne Culliton, daughter of Robert Culliton of Cornwell Heights and Mrs. Carolina Culliton of Trenton, to David Mansue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Mansue of 8 Bolfmar Avenue, Grover's Mill.

Miss Culliton was graduated from McCorriston High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a legal assistant for the office of Newman, Herman and Saltman, Esquires, in East Windsor.

Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, attended the University of Northern Arizona and is employed by West Windsor Township as a police officer.

A September wedding is planned.

Hartz-Damiano. Karen Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartz of Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Vincent Damiano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Damiano of Trenton.

The future bride was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a clerk typist at Educational Testing Service. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, is a manager at Fayva Shoes.

A November wedding is planned.

Morrison-Baird. Nancy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Morrison Jr. of 135 East Delaware Avenue, to George W. Baird Jr. of Berwyn, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baird of Deland, Fla.

Miss Morrison, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Centrat High School and Elizabethtown College, is employed by the law firm of Duane, Morris and Heckscher in Philadelphia. Her fiance, who works for the Palmer Tire Company in Philadelphia, is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy in Maine and Brandywine College.

A September wedding is planned.

Witt-Fat. Bernice M. Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Witt of Yardville, to Walter Fat, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fat of 5 Brandon Road, Pennington.

Miss Witt is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Mercer County Community College. She is employed as a registered nurse at Hamiton Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a salesman at Patterson Chevrolet Inc.

A September wedding is planned.

Tindall-Reed. Teresa Tindall, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Tindalt of Lawrenceville and the late Joseph Tindall, to Richard E. Reed Jr., son of Mrs. Martha Reed of Hopewell and the late Richard E. Reed Sr.

Miss Tindall is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Medical Center of Princeton School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Charles Place of Princeton. Her fiance is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Richard D. Hall, contractor, of Hopewell.

Zampini-DePiano. Maria Zampini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Zampini of Route 518, Hopewell, to Joseph C. DePiano, son of Mrs. Julia DePiano of Robbinsville and the late Joseph DePiano.

Miss Zampini is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and is owner-operator of Executive Office Services in Princeton. Her fiance, a graduate of Allentown High School and Rutgers University, is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

After Six. A white full-dress suit in a contemporary style, with brocaded lapels and white satin trim, is also from After Six.

A formal morning wedding calls for a gray stroller worn with striped pants, white shirt and four-in-hand tie, or a gray cutaway with an ascot, from After Six; Lord West makes a variation of the styles in brown.

Contemporary tuxedos are "Kent" by Lord West, a single-breasted model in a camel color with matching satin trim, and "Kingston," a shawl-collored model by Palm Beach, in light brown with darker brown trim on collar, pockets and jacket edge.

Lord West also makes the striking "White Chaucer," a white tuxedo with black satin lapels and pocket trim, to be worn with either white or black pants and white or black tie for summer occasions. An ice blue tuxedo by after Six can be worn with matching pants or contrasting navy blue pants for a summer wedding or cruise wear.

Exemplary Service. "The reason I'm so successful," explains Mr. Armano, "is that I offer my customers personal service from the minute they come in the door." Using his knowledge of tailoring, he recommends the style most becoming to each type of figure, presents alternate combinations of jackets, pants and accessories, and, in the case of weddings, suggests colors compatible with those worn by the bridal party.

When the selections have been completed, Mr. Armno skillfully marks them for alterations that produce a made-to-order look. Arrangements for rental or purchase should be made two weeks in advance of the special event, to give the shop time for its meticulous preparations.

Tailoring and Alterations. New garments, from suits to bathing suits, can be made by Mr. Armano and tailored to fit perfectly. Out of style clothes can be updated to look even better than new. Men's suits can be given a new look by narrowing the lapels and tapering flared pants. Women's jackets and skirts can be shortened, and, if you lose weight, Mr. Armano can make your favorite clothes fit again.

Dry Cleaning and Monogramming. Rented formal wear is dry cleaned after evey wearing, and Mr.Armano's staff does the pressing to insure a perfect bandbox look. This service is open to the public at moderate cost -- a woman's dress or a man's suit can be dry cleaned for $3, and no charge is made for minor repairs. The shop also offers a one-day service on monogramming in all letter styles.

Pino's Formal Wear and Tailoring is in The Village Shopper, State Highway 206, near Rocky Hill and across from the Montgomery Shopping Center. Store hours are 10-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10-8 Thursday and Friday.

--Keitha Davey

SARTORIAL SPLENDOR is exemplified by this tuxedo jacket from Lord West presented by Carmelo Giuseppe Armano, owner of Pino's Formal Wear and Tailoring. The shop has a wide selection of tuxedos, cutaways and full dress suits which can be rented or purchased at moderate cost for weddings, proms, cruises and other social and business occasions.

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MAILBOX

Article Brings Response.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the Princeton newspapers for their articles about the vandalism at the Princeton Battlefield. As a result of these articles I received from a visiting professor from Germany (at the Institute for Advanced Study) a negative of a color photo he had taken of the tile map on the Battlefield before it was damaged. I also had a call from a lady who thought she knew who had made the tiles in 1964 (I had the name and his location slightly wrong), and she gave me a telephone number.

I immediately called, and found it was the right man, and he is now pursuing the production of a replacement. He was as disturbed as I by this inexcusable act, and he will attempt to provide a temporary substitute for the missing tile until a real one can be produced.

It is indeed gratifying to have people show their concern and to get such a quick response. I want our community, suffering from so much theft and vandalism, to hear about this opposite side of the coin.

RICHARD W. BAKER, JR.
President,
Princeton Battlefield Area
Preservation Society
1 Armour Road

Library Staff Protests Cuts.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter which we have sent to municipal officials and the Library Board of Trustees:

As members of the Princeton Public Library Staff Association we vigorously protest the salary decisions imposed upon the library's director, assistant director, and part-time staff for the current fiscal year.

In a period of devastating inflation (currently projected at 18 percent) and when Borough and Township employees are receiving 7 percent salary increases, increases of 1.7 percent (for the director) and 4 percent (for the assistant director) are unrealistic and frankly, insulting. The Library's administrators are strong and capable. To offer them what are, in effect, salary cuts while asking them to meet and solve greater fiscal and administrative problems is grossly unfair. This is a time when excellent leadership is essential and should be supported in every respect.

We are also distressed by the cut of 10 cents per hour made in professional part-time wages and the continuation of high-school page wages at 10 cents below the minimum wage until July 1st. Pages shelve books -- a chore on which the Library's operations rest. Books not returned to the shelves are not available to the public; and a book improperly shelved is often as good as lost. When pages are not available to do this job it must be done by higher-paid personnel, at the expense of other duties. Part-time personnel, in addition to covering hours the Library cannot otherwise staff, are the back-up force that enables operations to continue in emergencies and at peak periods. The Library loses its good staff when it pays dismal wages.

A strong public library and information center is the heart of a community and the hope of those who want to enrich their lives by learning. We ask the Library Board and the Municipalities to show their willingness to maintain a vital service by restoring these critical salaries.

Editor's Note: The letter bore the following signatures of members of the Princeton Public Library Staff Association: Caroline Champlin, Suzanne Hayes, Dudley B. Carlson, Jessica M. Lamkin, Holly P. Taylor, Therese Critchlow, Sandra D. Deiter, Jane Clinton, Florence [illegible]g, Joan M. Hall, Barbara M. Petz, Mary M. Andrus, Dale R. Spruill, Zula Pemberton, Ellarie Gibbs, Susan G. Britt, Linda Fitzman, Chauncey Meyer, Debra Gibbs, Katherine Thomas, Eric Greenfeldt, Isabella Stefanelli, John Craig Fambro and Edith Kogan.

On Behalf of Pedestrians.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to suggest that Princeton Township take advantage of the current construction on the Harrison Street bridge over Lake Carnegie in order to attach a separate pedestrian way.

Last year when the bridge was closed to traffic, many adults and children used the bridge without fear. Now, bicyclists, joggers, and ordinary walkers (and, in the winter, skaters) are not safe as they cross the bridge which is just wide enough for automobile traffic.

We would like to stress that we are not advocating widening of the bridge, but rather adding an attached walkway similar to the one on the bridge over the Delaware between Lambertville and New Hope.

JOAN ARON
JODI BILINKOFF
414C Devereux

Fund Raising Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank TOWN TOPICS for its fine coverage of the Scholarship Card Party which was held on March 10. We would also like to thank, through your paper, The Flower Basket, for the beautiful African violet table prizes, and the restaurants who contributed the raffle prizes: The Nassau Inn, The Nassau Club, Lahiere's and The Foolish Fox. Our appreciation also goes to Clayton's for their display of the quilts which were sold by "silent auction," and to WIIWII for their interview.

We appreciate your cooperation, and the young women receiving the scholarships will be doubly grateful.

EVELYN HEMSTOCK
ALICE JOHNSON
Co-chairmen,
Women's College club
Scholarship Car Party

School Budget Still Fat.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The school budget increase of 6.4 percent approved by the Princeton School Board may not at first seem excessive. Viewed in the light of declining enrollments and generous budgets in previous years, it takes on a different appearance.

The Board has shown little inclination to seriously question administration recommendations and to wring the fat out of the budget. A couple of examples will illustrate this.

Plans are under way to increase all kindergarten classes to a "full" day. This is not really a full educational day because 5-year olds typically are not ready for that.

Just about every other school system has found a half-day kindergarten more appropriate and manages very nicely with each teacher taking both a morning and afternoon class. This requires half as many teachers. Princeton's full-day planned kindergarten adds up to glorified baby-sitting at a premium rate.

The administration has argued that extra teachers are not required for the full-day kindergarten program "because they are there anyway." Yes, they are there anyway in a system that has been committed to filling out the day of its one-class kindergarten teachers with non-essential tasks. They would not be "there anyway" in a system concerned about more efficient use of its staff.

The Board has also succumbed to the sophistry of a concept called "equity." This means that each elementary school is entitled to as much as the next, even if its needs are less.

If school A has a full-time art teacher, then school B must have one -- even if B has half the enrollment and could receive the same instruction per pupil with a shared half-time teacher. Management by equity is very relaxing for the staff and administration, but not for the taxpayers.

It is not hard to pick any budget apart and find fault with this or that. We are not unmindful of the hard work and long hours that went into formulating this budget. However, when it comes time to vote, we will fault this budget for its easy acceptance of expensive past practices and unconscionable new ones.

PHYLLIS KURSHAN
JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

$3000 for PHS Scholarships.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Regional High School Spring Musical "Guys and Dolls" was a complete success. Our community has every right to be proud of its youth.

There are many who deserve our thanks for their contributions to this success. Among them: Carol Wimberg, who produced and directed the play, Tony Biancosino, who conducted the orchestra, and Florence Burke, who helped with the general organization of house, tickets, and a million other details.

I am please to report that the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation received about $3000 from its activities associated with the production. The benefit program, the patron tickets and the sale of refreshments. We appreciate the many local merchants and businesses who bought space in our program, and the over 70 individuals who served as patrons.

We have already received good response from our recent mailing soliciting contributions for grants to the class of 1980. We have one more major activity scheduled for this fund raising year, a donkey basketball game planned for April 25. With the help of all of these activities, we expect to provide help in the form of small grants, to many deserving members of the PHS class of 1980.

BARBARA JOHNSON
President, PRSF
540 Ewing Street

Playhouse a Bonanza.
To the Editor:

The Princeton Playhouse indeed does mean business, as proved March 8 when a record audience of 1,200 spent seven hours watching "Our Hitler: A Film from Germany," and approximately 150 partook of a special buffet offered by the Nassau Inn. (TOWN TOPICS, March 12.)

Efforts to Save the Playhouse are continuing because more and more people are beginning to realize that an active, vibrant performing center, with music, dance, movies and community use will be the biggest draw in Palmer Square and to downtown Princeton.

RUTH THORNTON
Save the Playhouse
Study Fund, Inc.
49 Lovers Lane

Children Well Represented.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the public school system, there are people who do a good and skillful job of representing the interests of particular parts of the system, but in my years of working for the PTO and of attending School Board meetings I know of no one who represents the interests of all of our children so well as Roz Frisch. I urge Princeton Township residents to reelect this experienced and outspoken candidate for School Board.

SUZANNE A. STARR
149 Meadowbrook Drive

Money's No Object.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Everybody in Princeton is wealthy! Lots of people say so! Even the people of Princeton think so!

Why else would they let five percent of the voters approve a bigger budget every year for the School System? 95 percent of the people stay home, don't vote, and then complain for the next 11 months about their taxes and the gigantic school budget which requires nearly 60 percent more money than most towns do for their school operations.

When every department in town is chopping its budget, the County is cutting deeper into its "fat," and Washington announces that it is slashing "billions," the Princeton Regional School Board is appealing its caps (limits) and asking to spend even more on its declining student population than ever.

While nearly every family is cutting down on its heating oil, the School System is raising its "requirements." Board members believe (perhaps correctly) that since Princeton voters (that five percent) approve of their spending, it must be acceptable, or at least still bearable.

It's time the rest of the population got into the act! Vote on Tuesday, March 25. Support the candidate, Michael Stefanchik, who is campaigning with the line "I never saw a budget that couldn't be cut!"

And vote "No" on the budget. You've already cut yours.

GEORGE S. McWILLIAMS
71 Maple Street

An Independent Voice.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rosalind Frisch is a strongly independent voice on the Princeton Regional School Board. We have benefited from her willingness to confront difficult issues with fresh ideas that are always well researched.

Few of our public servants do their homework as carefully as she. Her efforts to streamline the supervisory structure have resulted in a better school system. On budgetary matters she continues to work for a greater return on the tax dollar through a clear focus on the classroom benefits of school expenditures.

A thinker and a doer, Roz Frisch is willing to stand up for an unpopular cause and reason with her opposition. The Princeton Board needs her presence, on March 25 she needs our votes.

ALAN B. PORITZ
40 Overbrook Drive

A Fresh Face Welcomed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is refreshing indeed to have a fresh face, speaking up with a clear voice on matters of Princeton education. My 39 years of high school teaching experience indicate to me that Michael Stefanchik III, a Borough School Board candidate, will raise pertinent questions regarding secondary education, questions which need raising and persuit. I have worked with Mr. Stefanchik in community affairs, and I commend him to your attention in Tuesday's election.

JOHN J. HEHIR
38 Cameron Court

Re-election Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township voters are fortunate this year. We have an opportunity to re-elect a School Board member who has proved her usefulness, and who cares about both education and expenses.

I have watched Rosalind Frisch at countless Board meetings as she asks thoughtful questions, insists on careful evaluation, measures action against policy, and demands strict adherence to the "Sunshine" laws. I look forward to another three years of her rational, child-centered and financially responsible contributions and urge all Township residents to join me in voting for Rosalind Frisch on March 25.

RUTH H. RANDALL
52 Gulick Road

From a Board Watcher.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been a School Board watcher for many years, and I've not seen a board member who has worked harder, been more dedicated or more informed than Roz Frisch. She is an independent thinker who considers the matters at hand carefully and critically; her votes on specific issues are clearly the result of a great deal of research and homework.

Her basic stand is that the schools are for the students and her voting record reflects this. She is, above all, aware that the need for quality education must be matched by budgetary concerns.

I believe that Roz is uniquely able to deal with this increasingly difficult problem. I urge the voters of Princeton Township to re-elect Rosalind Frisch to the Princeton School Board on March 25th.

NANCY C. BRUCE
77 Longview Drive

Time for a Change.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in favor of the election of Michael Stefanchik to the School Board. Why? He is a parent, an economist and an experienced auditor who understands financial controls, a man dedicated to quality education for our children, at a cost taxpayers can afford.

We have people who have been on the board for lo! this last decade. Let us not enter the 1980's encumbered by unvaried attitudes (some might call them rigid). We need new voices, new approaches, new attitudes and new competencies.

Join me in support of Michael Stefanchik on March 25 by electing him to the School Board.

JEANNETTE MIRSKY
230 Nassau Street

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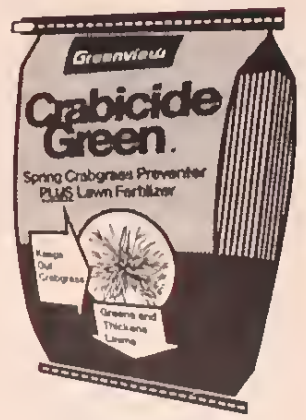

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PEOPLE
In The News

Kenneth and Irene Kohl of Park Avenue, Pennington, and McLean, Va., are the authors of a new book from Harper & Row, "Financing a College Education."

Mr. Kohl is a former assistant comptroller and later financial aid director at Princeton University. He also worked for the U.S. Office of Education as associate commissioner in charge of the Office of Guaranteed Student Loans. Currently he is financial aid director for Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Kohl, formerly a public relations specialist, worked in the history department at Princeton University, and had a private practice in guidance counseling in Pennington.

Irene and Kenneth Kohl

The Kohls believe that, regardless of financial status, gender, age, marital or military status, religion or ethnicity, any individual can be awarded or borrow enough money to attend college. The book is a comprehensive guide which de-mystifies and uncomplicates the process of applying for financial aid. Names and addresses are included on a state-by-state basis, tables and charts illustrate payment schedules and bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo is translated into concise, easily understood language for the benefit of parents and the students themselves.

The book is available in cloth ($12.95) and paper ($4.95).

George Green, 121 Mt. Lucas Road, has designed a sculpture which is being considered by a Morris County

dicapped children to be built in 1980-81.

These schools are candidates for Arts Inclusion projects, sponsored by the N.J. State Council on the arts, in Trenton. Over 400 proposals for these projects were considered and a selection committee narrowed them down to thirty. Mr. Green's proposal was one of those selected. He submitted a "maquette" or small model of a sculpture consisting of five cement units, which can be arranged in a number of ways, and titled it "Billet."

Mr. Green has had one-man shows at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art and Gallery 100, and is represented in the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and other public collections. He studied at the Art Students League in N.Y. and was an instructor in art at

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

MARCH 25 – SCHOOL ELECTION AND BUDGET

The annual school election and budget vote are scheduled for Tuesday, March 25 between 4 and 9 p.m. The PTO Council urges all members of the community to become informed about the budget and the candidates and to participate in providing the direction and resources so essential to our school system.

A few points about this year's budget. The figures on the ballot were arrived at after extensive consultation between the school administration, parent groups and members of the public. The budtet was the subject of six public meetings where all areas were carefully scrutinized with regard to quality of education and economy of operation. Price increases in fuel oil, electricity, contracted bus routes, insurance and supplies and salary increases all made their impact. These have been offset by reductions scheduled in the areas of administration, instruction, business and operations and capital outlay. The total increase in the combined figure of Current Expense and Capital Outlay over last year's budget is 5.3 percent. With an inflation rate now in two digits, this means that the 1980-81 budget is lower in terms of real buying power than the 1979-80 budget. Copies of the Budget in its final form are available in all the schools and the Public Library. The Princeton schools need your vote.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS: PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

Robert Almgren, Cynthia Kachadurian and Claire Ullman are to be congratulated. They are on the final selection list as 1980 Presidential Scholars, a program set up to "recognize the most precious resource of the United States - the abilities of its young people; to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment among all of our youth." Only 1,000 students are considered for this award and 140 will finally be chosen. One boy and one girl will be selected from each state and several others at-large, and will then be honored as the most intellectually distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors for 1980.

JAZZ BAND IN FIRST PLACE

On March 9 the PHS Jazz Band, under Tony Biancosino's direction, went into competition for the first time and won first place at the Mountain Jazz Festival, West Orange. Competing with them were ten other N.J. schools. The trumpet and rhythm sections were particularly outstanding. Best soloist awards went to drummer Gene Lewin and pianist Adam Spiegel.

Upcoming events to watch for are the Interstate Band Competition in Middletown, N.J. on March 29 and a jazz concert in April in conjunction with a college band. In June there will be the Band Show and in 1981 a national competition at the Berklee School in Boston.

ORCHESTRA: FEATURING STUDENT COMPOSERS

On February 27 original compositions by Rochelle Jacobs, Kate Lambert, Jody Strove, Sophie Volpp and Betsie Gurk, students from last year's Music Theory class, were performed at Chamber Concert I and enthusiastically received by the audience. The PHS Orchestra, directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, is scheduling Chamber Concert II for Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. This time the works of young composers Leti Volpp, Derek Katz and Roberto Bonotto are featured. In addition there will be a piece for "Crazy Orchestra" by Wayne Little, who will also play synthesizer. Risa Browder is the soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto in D, and the program will also include movements from the Schumann Piano Quintet and the Brahms Clarinet Quintet and other major works. Admission is free, but an intermission bake sale will benefit the orchestra.

LEARNING FROM GREAT MEN

The great men of February, their lives and work, have always had a lot to teach schoolchildren -- about history and personal character or politics or science. At LITTLEBROOK Thomas Edison has been a recent inspiration; at COMMUNITY PARK it's been Abraham Lincoln. When it comes to the importance of Edison's inventions in everyday life, two fourth grade LS classes have turned on the proverbial idea bulb. This winter's trip to Edison's laboratory, now a national historic site, was scheduled last fall. Reading and study sheets about his many inventions, patents and scientific discoveries prepared the students before the event. Once there, they were amazed at the variety of materials in his stock room -- turtle shell, elephant hide and rhinoceros horn, as well as the variety of materials used for filament in his early light bulbs – carbonized cotton thread and bamboo strips.

A fifth-grade class has been having fun making their own phonographs. Following directions in their science text, each student took a hollow ended paper cup, stretched tissue over the end for a resonator, and using a straight pin for a stylus, played an old record. The resulting music delighted everyone.

In Mrs. Penrose's third grade at CP a group of nine students prepared a panel discussion for their class on Lincoln's life and character and the historical events of that time. Reading over a three week period with a guide and question sheet enabled them to discuss such questions as why he became famous or the reasons leading to his assassination. Each panelist closed with a statement of whether he-she would like to be President and why. The program was taped so that the class can refer back to it, and the tapes may be borrowed overnight so that families may share these "presidential debates." Are there any candidates there for the election of 2008?

TALENT SHOW AT JOHN WITHERSPOON

More than fifty 6th, 7th and 8th graders shared their talents with fellow students at JWS on March 7. The annual Middle School Talent Show provided great entertainment in its two performances. A date for an evening performance for community and parents is being investigated.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, March 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from the writings of Woody Allen; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public hearing on 1980 budget; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Voters and PTO Council; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Thursday, March 20

6:10 a.m.: Spring Begins.

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, sponsored by Princeton Regional Health commission; Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: James McClure's "1959 Pink Thunderbird," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through the 4½ and 9-inch telescopes, plus lecture at 8 on "Jupiter and Its Satellites" by Gary Heiligman, graduate student; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Anything Goes," Montgomery Players; Montgomery High School Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Meeting for parents, staff members and other interested persons to discuss programs for gifted and talented children; John Witherspoon School.

8:30 p.m.: Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Life of Joe Egg," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March 21

9-11 a.m.: YWCA Pre-School and Mother-Child Registration for Spring Classes; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "'Artemesia' by Gerrit van Honthorst," Barbara Gaehtgens, art historian; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dancing Class with Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 2:10.

8 p.m.: "Raising of Lazarus," 12th century play sung in Latin; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Chamber Concert II, Princeton High School Orchestra; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: 5th Annual Blue Ridge Quartet Concert; West Amwell Elementary School, Route 179 north of Lambertville.

Saturday, March 22

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: YWCA Registration for Spring Classes; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also on Monday from 12-8 p.m.

1 p.m.: Baseball, University of Massachusetts vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

6:30 p.m.: Basketball, Township Police vs. Borough Police; Princeton High School. Winner plays WHWH staff.

Monday, March 24

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Guarneri Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 25
School Elections,
Polls Open 4-9

10 a.m.: Craft Program, making a hemp wreath for Easter; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Rorough Council, Public Hearing on 1980 Budget; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, March 26

3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Princeton vs. Franklin & Marshall; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Program on "Livestock Guarding Dogs," Dr. Raymond P. Coppinger, sponsored by Dog Owners Educational League; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 27

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning board; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 28

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Engelchor Consort, music on early instruments; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 2:10.

7:30 p.m.: Pat Metheny in Concert; Alexander Hall. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, March 29

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Alexander Hall.

LOW PRICED
CUSTOM DENTURES
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Mark Pachman DDS
Stephen Speiser ODS
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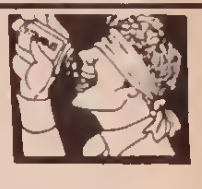
(1½ miles from New Hope-Lambertville bridge)
(215) 862-2880

In the Dark About Your Nutritional Status?



Are you getting all the essential vitamins, minerals and nutrients needed in exactly the right amounts necessary? If in doubt, call us for personalized service.
VitaMin ANALYSIS CENTER
Suite 302 Plaza 1, 303 George St.
New Brunswick, N.J. 08901 - 247-1850

ROSEMARY McGEE
FOR
PRINCETON
SCHOOL BOARD

SCHOOL COMMITMENT
- Princeton Regional PTO Council President 1979-80
- Littlebrook School PTO President 1976-78
- Committee to Interview High School Principal 1979
- School Budget Review Committee 1979-80
- Committee on Redistricting 1978

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT
- High School Scholarship Foundation Board 1979
- Hospital Fete Food Co-Chairperson 1980
- Brownie Scout Leader—six years
- Young Audiences of New Jersey Board 1979-80

PERSONAL COMMITMENT
- Ten Year Princeton Township Resident
- Four Children—Two in public School, One in Pre-School

(Paid for by Friends to elect Rosemary McGee, 175 Bertrand Drive, Princeton, N.J.)

Get a 288-page decorating book!
The Pennsylvania House Collector's Book. Full-color. Nationally famous home furnishings editors give you hundreds of decorating ideas for your home plus an armchair tour of historic American homes.
A $7.50 value, FREE at our store
The Rug & Furniture Mart
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"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"
Princeton Shopping Center
921-9100 or 921-9292

In the Heart of Princeton

Yes! Shopping CAN be fun!

PARK & SHOP

Two convenient **Park & Shop** lots:

- corner of Chambers and Hulfish
- the Playhouse Theatre lot

Ask any of these co-operating merchants to put a stamp on your parking card. Each stamp is worth 15¢ toward your parking fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way.

Applegate Floral Shop
Harry Ballot, Clothier
Borg's Custom Tailors
Brophy's Shoes

H.P. Clayton's
The Clothes Line
The Country Squire
Cousins Company

Edith's
The English Shop

Houghton Real Estate
Walter B. Howe, Inc.
Hulit's Shoes

Kalen's Fine Arts
Karelia
Kopp's Cycle Shop

Lahiere's Restaurant
La Jolie Coiffure
Landau's
Langrock's
LaVake's Jewelers
Luttmann's Luggage

G.R.Murray, Inc.

Nassau Delicatessen
Nassau Inn
Nassau Interiors
The Nassau Pharmacy
Nassau Shoe Tree

Princeton Army-Navy Store
Princeton Bank & Trust Co.
Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Decorating Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop

Revere Travel

The Silver Shop

The Town Shop

Urken Supply Co., Inc.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	9 1/2	10 1/8	10 3/8	10 7/8
Atlas Corp.	13 1/8	14 1/8	15 5/8	16 1/4
Gulton Industries	12 1/4	13 3/8	13	13 1/2
Lenox	23	23 5/8	24 1/4	24 1/4
United Jersey Banks	9 1/4	9 5/8	8 3/4	9
E.G.&G. Inc.	24 3/4	25 3/8	22 1/2	25 1/4
Squibb	30 1/8	31 1/8	30 5/8	31 3/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	19	20	17 1/2	18 1/2
Dataram	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29
Heritage Bancorp	11 3/8	11 7/8	10 7/8	11 3/8
Horizon Bancorp	10 1/2	11 1/4	10 1/2	11 1/4
Mathematica	9	10 1/2	15 1/2	17
N.J. National Corporation	17	18	17 1/4	18 1/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Landau's Marks 25th Anniversary in Town; Move Here Launched by Visit to Relatives

Landau's is celebrating its silver anniversary in Princeton this year.

Actually the roots of the Landau retailing business go back to 1912, when Henry Landau, grandfather of the present-day owners, Robert and Henry, operated a department store in Jersey City dealing in men's and women's clothing, appliances and pots and pans. When the Holland Tunnel was constructed on the site of his store in 1912, Henry was forced to move to Brooklyn. His son, David, joined the family business in 1936.

In 1954 David Landau and his family came to visit relatives in Princeton, including Uncle Joe Caplan, owner of the Army-Navy store on Witherspoon Street. David liked the town and decided then and there to move his business and his family.

Nat Wolman and his wife, Frances, who owned Wolman's Department Store at 25 Witherspoon Street were planning to retire. They sold the business to David, who, with his wife, Evelyn, opened Landau's in Princeton on March 18, 1955. Grand opening specials included Cannon dish towels, six for $1, pillowcases. two for $1 and men's athletic shirts 65 cents each.

Women's Wear Exclusively. As the demand for women's clothing increased, other items in the store were gradually phased out and by 1960 Landau's carried women's apparel exclusively. In 1962, the store moved to its present location at 114 Nassau Street.

Son Robert Landau joined the firm in 1970 and, taking advantage of his background in marketing, changed the appeal of Landau's more than he himself ever imagined.

Searching for new product lines, Robert and Barbara Landau came across Icelandic woolens and bought a few items for the store. He soon discovered that the reaction to these natural fiber products exceeded expectations. He visited Iceland, spent time with the Icelandic craftsmen and now directly imports these woolens for people in Princeton and the United States through a national mail order catalog that supplements the retail store.

Brother Henry joined Robert in 1973 to continue the family tradition. In 1975, Landau's Too opened at 126 Nassau Street, catering to small-size women, and in 1977 two small shops were opened in Manchester, Vt., for the sale of the Icelandic woolen products.

Landau's annually sponsors the Senior Citizens picnic and participates in the Small Animal Rescue League Campaign. This year it began a tradition of supporting the Columbus Boychoir, enabling it to give concerts for the entire Princeton community at Christmas time.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

ARCHITECTS TO MEET

On Solving Energy Design Problems. "Resources, Realities and Rediscovery 1980" is the topic of the sixth annual spring conference to be sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects on Saturday at the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning. The day-long conference which will begin at 8:30, will feature six workshops hosted by architectural and energy experts and relating to the influence of the energy situation on architecture in New Jersey.

The workshops will cover such areas as how world and national trends will affect building in the 1980's, preservation, restoration and renovation of past architecture projects, and the use of natural resources in the designed environment. "Architects in the 1980's will have to reconsider the design of buildings in urban area so the man-made environment is more responsive to the limited resources of the future," explained Jeremiah Ford III, of Princeton, Chairman of the Society's Continuing Education Committee. "The purpose of the conference is to provide an arena for the exchange of ideas about this issue."

Herbert Epstein, FAIA, Chairman of the American Institute of Architects Energy Committee, and Robert Geddes, FAIA, Dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, will be the opening speakers. Other workshop leaders will include William Short, AIA, of Short and Ford Architects, Princeton; Robert Socolow, Director of the Princeton Center for Energy and Environmental Studies; Douglas Kelbaugh, AIA, of Princeton; and Harrison Fraker, AIA, of Harrison Fraker Architects.

When Landau's Opened 25 Years Ago, Turkish Towels Sold for 50¢ Apiece

Landau's announced plans for its opening with this advertisement in TOWN TOPICS' issue of March 17, 1955. That week, in "It's New to Us," TOWN TOPICS wrote:

"New Vehicle. A landau is, of course, a type of carriage, but do not be misled into believing that Landau's on Witherspoon is a new automobile agency. Landau's Department Store, 25 Witherspoon, is the successor to Wolman's, and Mr. Landau will open his door for business this Friday, March 18."

After listing various items the new store planned to offer, the column reported that: "New lines will continue to come in, of course, because Mr. Landau plans to make his new store as complete as space will allow. On the cotton dress racks, for instance, there will be dresses at $2.98 and $3.98 in regular, half and extra sizes. His policy is one of complete guaranty of satisfaction, with a refund if you wish."

BANK AIDS FINANCING

Of Sewer Bond Issue. Princeton Bank is the trustee and paying agent for a $19 million bond issue to finance improvements and expansion of the Ewing-Lawrence wastewater treatment plant.

The Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority approved a resolution to issue the short term bonds at its February board meeting. Kidder-Peabody is the underwriter of the bonds, which are due in March, 1982.

Princeton Bank had financed the sewerage interceptor line phase of this project in 1979 which exceeded $6 1/2 million and was responsible, in part, for the top rating of the recent issue by Moody's Investor Service. This allowed the Authority to borrow at the lowest possible rate in the present turbulent bond market.

MICHAEL'S RE-OPENS

At Former Location. Michael's Unisex Hairfashions, owned by Michael and Provie Grosso, has reopened at its former location, 3430 Route 27 at Kendall Park. The shop, which was devastated by vandalism and a fire several months ago, has been redesigned and redecorated as an ultramodern salon in keeping with the spirit of the 80's.

Sleek foil-effect wallcoverings, stone-patterned flooring and luxurious vinyl upholstery in earth tones have been combined with mirrored walls, chrome accessories and natural woods for the ultimate in comfort, convenience and charm.

The spacious interior includes a hospitable reception area, a skylighted operators' station, and separate rooms for men's hair-styling, electrolysis and a dispensary and laundry facilities.

Complete salon services for men and women include fashion cuts, body waves, permanents, hair-relaxing, frosting, organic hennas, hair coloring, manicures and waxing. The operators are skilled in every process and familiar with the latest trends, products and techniques.

Professional products, such as Redken's shampoos, conditioners and sprays, can be purchased at retail prices and skin care preparations and a cosmetics bar are projected for the future. The shop is open seven days a week – 9-6 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 9-9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9-3 Sunday. Appointments may be made in advance or on a walk-in basis. The Grossos want to express their appreciation for the loyalty and support of their customers and operators during the difficult transition period.

RECORD EXCHANGE OPEN

On Nassau Street. The Princeton Record Exchange has opened at 20 Nassau Street where phonograph records may be bought, sold and traded. Barry Weisfeld is the proprietor.

Mr. Weisfel, who grew up on Long Island and received a marketing degree from the University of Hartford in 1975, has spent five years travelling around to flea markets and universities, buying and selling second hand albums. The shop has a selection of records including rock, classical, opera, jazz, big band, sound tracks, personalities, folk, blues, western, comedy, Beattles, New Wave and Presley.

In addition to offering records at cheaper prices than new record stores, there are many discontinued records that are no longer available in any form.

Benjamin Accardi

PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK

To Women in Business. Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis, a Bucks County psychiatrist, will speak on "The Success Factor" Thursday, March 27, at the Nassau Inn. Her talk is part of a Women in Business seminar sponsored by the Rutgers University Women's Division Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration, Shirlee Wenzel and Co. and the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Bartusis will discuss how success – or failure -- in business affects a woman and her relationship with her family and associates and other questions related to success in business.

For further information on the seminar, call Adele Kaplan at (201) 648-5950, or Shirlee Wenzel & Co., 737-9200.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Benjamin Accardi, assistant vice president of the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, has been named chairman of the newly created Ethics and Standards Committee of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators. The committee maintains and promotes ethics and standards of the ACNHA and serves as an information and fact finding body when called upon by the regional governor or national committee.

Mr. Accardi is chairman of the Long Term Care Sub-Committee of Hospitals and Nursing Homes for the Mercer County Hospital Council and a member of the rehabilitation Hospital Committee of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Peter Hague of 177 Scotch Road, Pennington, has joined The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Mr. Hague is part of the team working on the Medical Education Building for New Jersey's College of Medicine and Denistry-Rutgers Medical School in New Burnswick, and the design of KHTZ's studios in Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert Miller of 16 Maple Lane, Pennington, has been appointed Manager, Satellite Programs, at RCA Astro-Electronics.

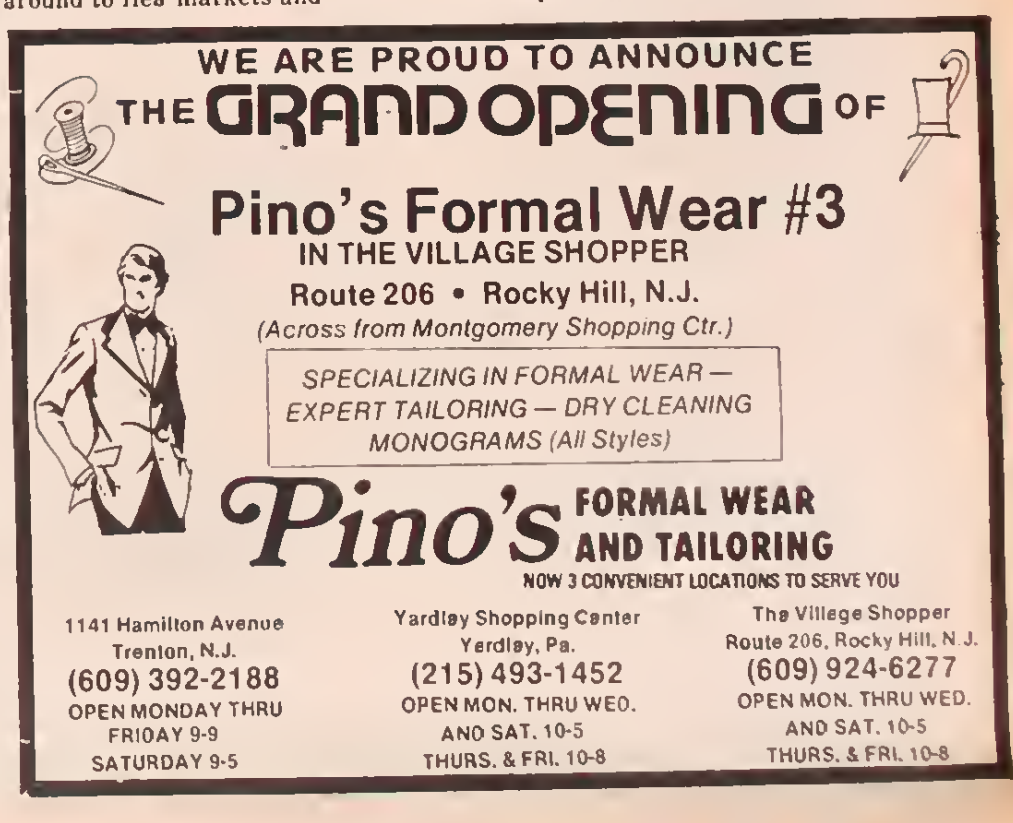
In his new position, Mr. Miller is responsible for programs with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Joining RCA in 1958, Mr. Miller has held various managerial and engineering poitions. Before his new position, he was Program Manager of the TIROS series of satellites.

Don G. Shipley of 10 University Way, Princeton Junction, has been appointed manager of the Dynamics Explorer Program for RCA Astro-Electonics. Mr. Shipley is responsible for the design, integration and testing of two Dynamics Explorer spacecraft which are scheduled for launch in 1981.

He joined RCA in 1952 as a member of the technical staff at the RCA Laboratories in Riverhead, N.Y., and transferred to Astro-Electronics in 1961. In 1971, he became Equipment Manager for the Atmosphere Explorer Program and since has had management responsibilities for other programs, such as Telesat Canada's Domestic Communication Satellite and the U.S. Navy's NOVA program.

Dr. Buel K. Grow of Belle Mead has been appointed president of Carrier's Medical Staff and the newest member of the Carrier Foundation's Board of Trustees. Dr. Grow succeeds Dr. James L. Elmore of All Saints' Road, who has served in that same capacity for the past six years.

Dr. Grow has been a staff psychiatrist at the Carrier Foundation since 1969. He has also held teaching appointments with several medical schools.



RELIGION
In Princeton

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Creation vs. Evolution. There will be a Conference on Biblical and Scientific Creationism, April 10-12, on the Princeton University campus. Its purpose will be to examine the theory of special creation as a scientifically defensible alternative to the accepted theory of evolution.

The conference will feature Dr. Henry M. Morris and Dr. Duane T. Gish of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif. Dr. Morris and Dr. Gish will speak Thursday and Friday nights and thoughout the day Saturday on such topics as "Evolution and the Fossil Record," "Dinosaurs," "the Bible and Science," and "the Deadly Influence of Evolution."

Saturday night, April 12, at 7 Dr. Gish will debate anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu on the topic "Special Creation versus Evolution" in Dillon Gymnasium. Admission to the debate is free.

The fee for the entire conference is $10 or $3 per session. For information, write to Creationism Conference, 24 Moore Street, or call 921-2124.

TO SING DURUFLE WORK

At Nassau Church. The combined adult and high school choirs of Nassau Presbyterian Church will sing the "Requiem" by the modern French composer Maurice Durufle this Sunday at 10. The choirs will be accompanied by an orchestra and organ, and the performance will be conducted by Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of Music at Nassau Church.

Durufle's "Requiem," composed in 1947 takes its themes from medieval Gregorian chants. These chants are presented first in their original form and then re-woven and interwoven with rich and moving harmonies that reach dramatic heights. The public is invited to this musical presentation, which will constitute the regular worship service.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Dr. Frederic E. Fox will preach on "Holocaust and Crucifixion" in the **Princeton University Chapel** on Sunday at 11. Dr. Fox, who is the university's special assistant in public affairs and keeper of Princetoniana, is a member of the Princeton Class of 1939, which he also serves as secretary.

He earned his bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1948 and has served as minister in Congregational churches in four states and Washington, D.C. He was a member of the staff of President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1956 to 1961 and returned to Princeton as the university's recording secretary in 1964.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its 6th annual Treasure and Rummage Sale Saturday from 10 to 4. Clothing, small appliances, paintings, bibelot, books and games will be on sale.

The annual meeting of the congregation and corporation of **Nassau Presbyterian Church,** Nassau Street and Palmer Square, will be held Sunday immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service.

There will be reports of the officers, the auditing committee and the nominating committee, followed by the election of Elder-Trustees, Congregational Care Deacons, auditing committee and nominating committee members. The Rev. Blan C. Aldridge, associate pastor, has asked to go on part-time status, as of September 1, and the congregation will act on a proposed change in his call.

A pastor nominating committee will be elected to seek an associate pastor to replace Mr. Aldridge when he leaves Nassau Church in the spring of 1981 on his own initiative to do counseling in the rural south.

Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church, Witherspoon and MacLean Street, will hold its annual Women's Day services on Sunday at 11. The speaker will be Mrs. L. Dina Robinson from Mississippi. The public is invited.

Mrs. Gloria is Women's Day Chairlady and has been working with a committee of women from the church to make the day a success. There will be a coffee hour following the service.

George Gallup Jr. has written an introduction to a new series on "Your Family Today" in Guidepost, a religious magazine founded by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Nassau Hobby and Crafts
142 Nassau Street
924-2739

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information
call Arthur Manuel
452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9 and 11 a.m.
each *First Day*

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Kenneth Blaine Cragg
Pastor
Identical Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

MCC – CHRIST THE LIBERATOR
CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH
WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD
We are all God's children
and gays are welcomed
WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rte. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd.
Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
"The Church That Cares And Shares"

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Griggstown, New Jersey
Pastor Robert M. Sletta
Telephone 359-6302
Sunday: 9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

THE JEWISH CENTER
Princeton, N.J.
435 Nassau St. 921-0100
—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—
Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON
P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020
Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road
9:45 **Sunday School** (also adult class)
11:00 **Morning Worship Service**
6:30 **Evening Service** (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allan A. Gartner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

WHO'S WHO

In the local business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers. Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Antiques:

HOPEWELL PEDDLER Oak & Collectibles 17 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466-0193 (local call)

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3923.

SNIBUI Specializing in Japanese Antiques 24 Witherspoon & Chambers Walk, Prn. 921-3231

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl 883-3333 (local call)

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072

P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs. Used major appliances sold 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren 586-3332

ROS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd. Richie from Westinghouse 609-393-1862 & 201-251-0688.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr, Morrisville, Pa (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Rte. 206, Prn 921-8585

BODY SHOP BY TONY American & Foreign cars 10 yrs experience. 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0232 (local call)

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, **QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI**, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200

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FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Insurance Agents:

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Interior Designers:

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SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

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Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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like classy equestrians require uptown digs. This charming four bedroom 150 year old farm house offers just that—elegant living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room, modern kitchen with butcher block counters, "hunker-in" family room with wood stove—all delightfully done. Now, for the classy equines, there's a 9 stall "horse house" (they hate to have their house called a barn) with water, electricity and five acres of fenced pasture. There's an in-ground pool, too, for your pleasure. Actually, that's what this property is—For Your Pleasure. **$139,900**

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1968 CADILLAC BROUGHAM. mint condition. Original owner has only 76,500 miles on 4 door grey sedan. 5 Michelin radial tires, FM radio. All documents. Best offer over $1200. Call 924-2188.

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FURNISHED HOUSE RENTAL: 'till January or February 1981. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, study, central air conditioning, lake area. $650 per month. Call 452-4698 days or 921-9169 evenings. 3-19-2t

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NEW 15 FOOT PARCEL DELIVERY VAN, Ford, 350 V8, 7 foot ceilings. $13,500. Call 924-3884, 448-1666. 3-19-2t

PRINCETON LUNCHEONETTE BUSINESS for sale. Some financing to qualified buyer. Phone Realty World-Audrey Short Inc. Realtor, 609 921-9222 for details. 3-19-3t

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week. June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp.) Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-1t

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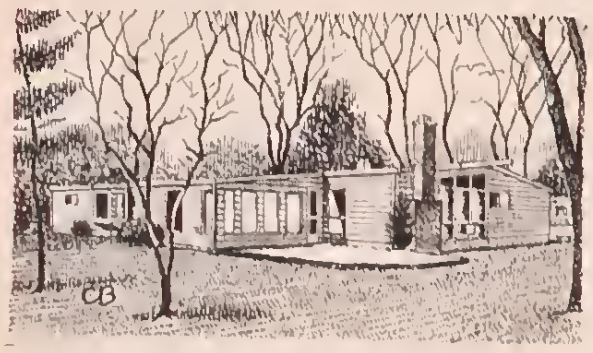

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near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. **Priced at $139,500**

LAND
Cold Soil Rd., Lawrence Township. 1.35 acre lot, heavily wooded, perc test approved. **$37,500**

Poe Rd., Lawrence Township, off Cold Soil Rd. 4 plus acres, gradually sloping wooded land **$47,500**

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE
within walking distance of the Princeton campus, New York bus and recreation areas. Eighteenth century town house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wide floor boards, antique mantel and much more. **$175,000**

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Roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath split on particularly lovely wooded lot, backing up to a brook. Littlebrook school section. **FINANCING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER.**
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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Rt. 518 near Washington's Headquarters. one and a half high-lying acres, part orchard. Perc test approved, ready for building. **Asking $35,000**

ON THE BUS LINE
Well built older house in Franklin Township. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement – and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. LOW TAXES!
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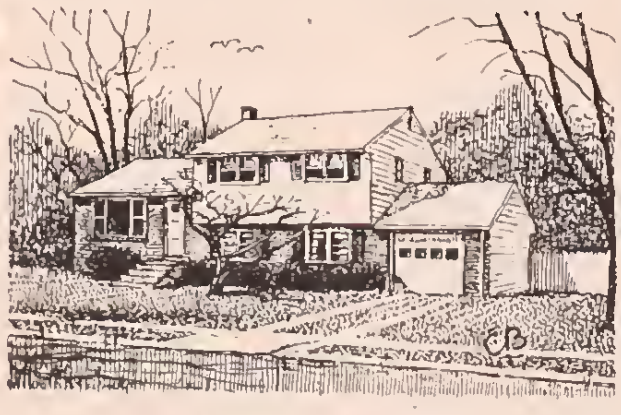

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Attractive, 4 bedroom, split level, walking distance to schools. Cream puff condition. Possibility of financing. **$79,500**

LAND
Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, $80,000, almost 3 acres, $85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land!

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$124,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. Each side being sold for

$80,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Route 206, Princeton address, 900 square feet for $500 and 500 square feet for $300. Available April 1st.

NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour!

$175,000

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, paneled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property.

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WEST OF WINDSOR A NEAT TWO STORY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON This immaculate two-story colonial on a high and dry lot is close to Mercer County Community College, and all the great activities nearby. Spacious front to back living room, formal dining room off the entry foyer, paneled family room, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, a full master suite, and three other children's bedrooms, two of which are interconnected for versatility. Need we say more? Come see it with Firestone before the open house.

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$145,500

RENTALS

3 bedrooms, Kingston area, available immediately.	$550/month.
3 bedroom ranch, Lawrenceville, available immediately.	$500/month
5 bedroom colonial, West Windsor, available June 1	$850/month

PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE BORDERING ON GREENACRES Known to many as the Van Dyke-Wight home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early in this century, many Princeton couples were married before the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal dinners can be given in a room with a view through a bay window while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen where another bay window overlooks a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room or den, guest bath, charming corner master bedroom with a floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more corner bedrooms, maid's room or study, another full bath, and backstairs between the first and second floors. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience. Available at

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EVERY CHILD COUNTS: Roz says "...never write off any child or group. We must understand that the taxpayers legitimetely expect us to be fiscally cautious." Rosalind Frisch, Chairperson Budget and Finance. Vote March 25, 4-9 p.m. Paid for by friends of Rosalind Frisch, 220 Terhune Road

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ELECTROLUX CANNISTER VACUUM with all attachments hardly used at all. A bargain at $100. Please call 921-8192 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator (10 cu. ft.) with bottom freezer (3.5 cu. ft.), $35. Shopping cart, $5, baby carriage, $3; golf clubs with cart, $10; floor lamp, $2, rug, $2. Call 924-6478.

HOUSE RENTAL: Princeton, July August, 11 room house, fully furnished. Large, blooming yard, $800 monthly. Call Kaufmann 921-0154

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LONDON HOUSE, AUGUST RENTAL: four bedrooms, fully furnished, large back yard. $200 a week. Call 921-0154

FOR SALE: Gold and white open weeve draperies, 84 by 84, $30; white batiste draperies, 84 by 84, $20; blue and white floral shower curtain, $10; coordinated towels, $20, blue bathroom rug, $15, gold and green floral bedspread, $20; 896-0449 evenings.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, excellent buy. Call 924-6475

JVC PORTABLE VHS VIDEO recorder, $695. Bang and Olufson speakers, $125 a pair, Kenwood semi-automatic turntable, $125. Sony 12" color TV $325. Olympic Portable Electric typewriter, $125. Harmon-Kardon Citation amplifier, tuner, and preamplifier, originally $1500, all $745. All items in brand new condition with original warranty. 921-7879

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BMW 1600: 1968, 96,000 miles, 30+ mpg. highway, current NJ inspection, must sell, $1800. Call 609-989-9648 3-19-2t

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FOR RENT: Two Bedroom second floor apartment available immediately. Call 799-8453. 3-19-2t

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FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in quiet residential neighborhood, private entrance, parking facility, located one block from Medical Center. No smoking gentleman only. Call 921-2608. 3-19-3t

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HOPEWELL SUBLET: charming country apartment, furnished, 2 bedroom, garage, mid June - mid-November. Call evenings 466-0433. 3-19-4t

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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 3-19-5t

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, perfect for bachelor, single or couple. One story brick lined stucco. Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and study. ALL NEW INTERIOR. Two car garage. **$87,500**

BUILDING LOTS on Province Line Road, perfect for solar heated home.

PRINCETON RENTALS:
Near University, unfurnished three bedroom small private house, available mid-April. **$600 month plus utilities (gas heat)**

Furnished three bedroom Tudor style, beautiful setting of privacy. **$600 includes heat.**

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From Princeton/Trenton: Rt. 206 N. to Princeton Ave. (at Sunoco Station). Turn right and continue as above.

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

TAG SALE BY TRIO SUN. March 23, 12-3 p.m. Carteret Arms 333 W. State St Apt 4H, Trenton. Lovely apartment contents including exceptional and old chandeliers, assorted beautiful (some old) furniture including carved needlepoint arm chair, carved upholstered head board, mirrors, dressers, breakfront, chairs, tables, lamps, sofa, kitchen sets -- Many interesting pieces Ginori China Palermo, silverplate, linens, Johnson Brothers dishes, clothing including furs, assorted art, formal drapes, and more. Directions - From 95 Exit at Route 29 Trenton and follow river to Calhoun Street Exit. Left at light and go ½ block to 333 W. State St. No checks. (609) 882-1864 (609) 883-3535

NEW NAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the wee, June 15-Sept 15. Sunapee area (central part of the state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-tf

DO YOU NEED A MAN to do raking and lawn mowing? Please call after 5 pm. 883-7942 3-12-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Energy saving Township ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, utility room, living room, dining area, double carport, new roof, lovely property near buses, high school, middleschool, elementary school. $105,000. Call 924-9403 3-5-3t

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RENTAL: ½ Duplex Hopewell Borough. $350 plus utilities. No pets. Call 466-0138 3-5-3t

FURNISNED HOUSE FOR RENT: one mile from University - Riverside. Five bedrooms, three baths. August 1, 1980 to July 1, 1981. $800. Call 924-3695. 3-5-3t

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Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan.

A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming.

A truly lovely house and realistically priced at $157,500

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHTSTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at $89,900
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

1158 sq. ft. of office space, $11 per sq. ft. with utilities included. Princeton address.

Expanded ranch with separate quarters for in-laws or guests. Foyer, living room with picture window, separate dining room and country kitchen with abundant counter space. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and second bath. Panelled family room with sliding thermopane doors to a large custom built deck. A separate wing on the main floor contains a sitting room, large double bedroom and another full bath. The lower level (all above ground) consists of a very large L-shaped game room with a bar, plus a half bath. There is also a large utility and storage or workshop room. Central air conditioning. Located on two plus acres near a golf course in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township.

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MONROE TOWNSHIP 3.94 acres light impact zoning $65,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ranch house, living room dining room combination brand new kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available July 1. $600 per month

APARTMENT second floor John Street, completely renovated, living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath, available immediately. $350 a month

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Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for $87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for $170,000.

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1975 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CB 200. low mileage, extra equipment, excellent condition. Please call 896 2275 3 12 5 tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924 7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9 19 tf

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NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Tuesday through Saturday. 737 1876. 2 12-tf

ANTIQUES SHOW AND BOOK FAIR: sponsored by New Egypt Historical Society and friends of Plumsted Township Library. Sunday March 23, 10-6. New Egypt grade school, north Main Street, New Egypt, N.J. Professional antiques appraisal clinic (signed appraisals, $2 per item). Also on this day: Annual Oyster Dinner at New Egypt Firehouse. 3 12 2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: purchase option available. On 6½ acres: woods, pasture, pond, stream. Two horse barn, excellent fence. $650 per month. 201 788 1914. 3-12 3t

SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT starting at $100 a month. Walking distance to campus, private entrance, shared bath. 290 Witherspoon Street. Call 201-369 3916. 3 12 3t

ORIENTAL RUGS: wholesale — investment quality Persian Kermen, Ardebil, Hamedan, Tabriz, Baluch, etc. Also Pakistani and Indian carpets — quality and low prices guaranteed. Sonex Oriental Rugs, Rocky Hill, 924-8788. 2 27 tf

WANTED: BABY GRAND STEINWAY piano. I'm interested in 5'8" size, color mahogany or ebony. Call 727 1986 after 5 p.m. 3 12 3t

FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT: delicious, exceptional quality, compost grown fruit, no sprays or coloring. Very high vitamin and mineral content. Picked two days before shipment by air. Taking orders now for approximately 40 lb. cases, split cases ok. Reasonable. 921 2966 before 9 p.m. 3 12 3t

NEW SOFA: never used; new $600, now $500. Call 921 2966. 3 12 3t

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercedes Benz 230, maroon, six cylinder stick shift, $1900. Telephone 392 1727 or 212 683 1118. 3 12 3t

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER BAKERY: fresh bread, cookies, cakes, muffins and pastries baked daily on the premises. 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. Call 924 7429. 3 12 3t

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. From June 6 to September 6, dates flexible. 4-5 bedrooms, plus study, 3½ baths, finished basement, central air. University neighborhood. $825 per month, plus utilities. Call 924 1013 or 452 4436. 3 12 5t

FOR RENT: April through August, three bedroom, 1½ bath, split level; with fireplace and central air, gas heat, large dining and living area, lovely neighborhood near Lake Carnegie. $550 per month. 921 6572. 3-12-3t

ERIC L. RANKIN. Builder. Alterations. Remodeling. Repairs. 201 782 9601. Free estimates. 3-12-3t

MOTHER AND SISTER of University student seek occasional accommodations in private residence. Finances to be arranged. Call Bill 724 0602. 3 12 3t

DICTAPHONES: belt type, 3 dictating, 3 transcribing. Good condition, less than 5 years old. Ms. Marquis 452 4910. 3-12 3t

ANTIQUE CADILLAC: Classic 1941 Model 62 4-door sedan. Reteaded, sanded, motor, trans. OK when stored. All trim, hardware with car. Interior very good. An inexpensive, easy restoration car. $2000. See at Mercer Auto Body, Hopewell, NJ 609 466 0217. 3 12 3t

ANTIQUE WIDE-BOARD FLOORING: pumpkin pine, rare 8" 20" width, beautiful patina. Installation, scraping, finishing also available. 201 647 3885 evenings. 3 12 4t

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and home repairs at reasonable prices. Call 924 0411. 3-12 5t

COTTAGE FOR RENT: on fifty acres; three bedrooms, two lofts, fireplace, use of indoor and outdoor pools. $500 per month. Call 397 3080. 3 12 2t

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NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This natural wood-sided home features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, study or den, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. $190,000

LET'S DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF SPECIAL FINANCING on this 4 B/R ultra colonial on 1 acre. Entry hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement and two car garage.

A LITTLE TLC would make this 3 bedroom Ranch sparkle. Living Room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, bath and garage on almost 1 acre. Just listed. Asking $50,000

MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE is this BRAND NEW CUSTOM Colonial on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms - 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, kitchen w/separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. $139,900

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD," and our shining newly listed Colonial is certainly cheaper by the ounce! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this three year old home features living room, dining room, 30' family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. $89,900

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION- Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Call for details! Only $85,000

THE ULTIMATE IN PRINCETON - Luxurious & unique architect designed redwood ranch - A few of the very special features - cathedral ceiling in sweeping window walled living room with dramatic fireplace - high "open" informal dining area - customized private master bedroom suite - selected wall & floor coverings throughout - naturalized grounds with fishpond & specimen plantings. Call to see $170,000

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and 2 car garage on ½ acre lot. $74,900

IN PRINCETON- WHY GAMBLE! We're betting you'll love our newly listed contemporary ranch. Custom kitchen, custom master B/R & bath suite, new gas heating system, 2 additional B/R's, dandy den, another lovely bath - and a delightful living & dining room overlooking serene and private grounds. Ideal Princeton location. Pick a sure winner at $112,500

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. $89,900

WEST WINDSOR RANCH - large entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, family room w/fireplace, 4 lovely B/R's, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large dry basement with workshop and finishing room, and located on a wooded lot in a most desirable neighborhood! $124,900

GOODIES GALORE! Executive's 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial customized with handsome cut fireplace, 25' panelled family room, "tray ceiling" formal dining room and numerous delightful features for family living on partially fenced 3/4 acre. Only $84,900

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME has just been listed on a beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. A geodesic dome with many skylights throughout, this home features a living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 plus B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Please call for appointment. $108,900

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Princeton features flagstone foyer, L/R w/fireplace, dining room, large family room, master B/R w/bath, 3 additional B/R's and bath, and 2 car garage. Special financing available to qualified buyer. $157,750

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Wooded Princeton Lot of 1.9 acres -- Just listed - Close to shopping, transportation, etc. Suitable for solar home or colonial. $38,300

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH with second story addition – living room with stone fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, bath, four bedrooms (including master bedroom suite with dressing room and venetian tiled bathroom), sliding glass door to balcony, two thermostats, swimming pool, aviary and other features too numerous to mention! $98,000

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living – this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows – a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. Asking $52,900

IMMACULATE CUSTOM COLONIAL plus heated inground pool add up to living at its best! Living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered porch, central air, two-car garage, gas heat, and the extra attraction of an 18-foot by 36-foot inground heated pool! $107,500

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. $80,000

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/r's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! $240,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

RD-PRINCETON - Outstanding site for restaurant, bank, office, etc. Contemp. 2,400 sq. ft. bldg. Traffic & location ideal. Reduced $220,000

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - Excellent location. 2 story bldg. presently used as apartments. Parking. Ideal for professional offices, etc. $185,000

RD-PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. House, barn & garage on property. $148,500

SO. BRUNSWICK - 5 - 10 Acs. parcels near busy discount mall. Good for shopping center, retail, restaur., etc. CALL

EXIT 8 AREA - 40+ Acs. Commercial zone - all uses, sub-dividable. Income now - investment site - financing. CALL

Many more parcels - Office/Research, Residential.

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Building Lot, 1.82 acres $17,500

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, June 15-Sept 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-tf

ED's AIRPORT TAXI: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Also, messenger service. Call 921-7339. 11-7-tf

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LOOK AT THE RECORD: Roz consistently votes for children's needs first! SOUND, SENSIBLE, CARING Chairperson. Budget, Finance, she is the balance the Princeton Regional School Board needs! Tell your friends to vote March 25, 4-9 pm. Paid for by friends of Rosalind Frisch, 220 Terhune Road.

SPRING HAS &RRIVED (At Terhune Orchards!) We have five newborn lambs and the fruit buds are swelling on the apple and peach trees. We will have our apples and farm pressed cider for sale until April 1. Come out now and stock up! Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, open daily 9-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 pm. 924-2310

SWAP YOUR HOUSE in Princeton for our NYC apartment. Professor and family staying in Princeton July 1980, willing to trade roomy, air-conditioned West 79th Street apartment with two bedrooms, maids room, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and dryer, for three-bedroom house in Princeton. Call Amy at 924-4666. 3-19-3t

FOR SALE: Mustang Ghia II, 1978, standard, excellent condition, special options. Audi Fox 1975, automatic, good condition, air, am-fm. Call 799-1422 days, 921-7142 evenings.

EXECUTIVE AND SECRETARIAL DESKS; black and walnut finish office furniture. Like new condition, redecorating, priced for fast sale. 921-7878

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PLYMOUTH SATELLITE: 1971, 75,000 miles, good condition, $500. Call 924-5519

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THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER DELI: International vegetarian delicatessen, open Monday through Saturday, 11 am to 5 pm. 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. Call 924-7421. 3-12-3t

FOR RENT: small store in Hopewell. Heat included. Available immediately. Call 466-2640 days. 3-12-5t

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EXTENSION LADDER: 32 foot, new price $240, will sell for $140. 60" workbench, $50. Heavy office desk, $75; steel lab cart, $35. 609-683-2115, 9 to 5:30.

HOUSE FOR RENT: large Princeton Township colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge kitchen, exceptional study, finished basement, etc. Central air. Convenient location, fenced yard, deck. Available August 1 for one year. 921-2123. 2-27-5t

FURNISH YOUR HOME while investing in the future. Buy antiques at the Princeton Antiques Show, Princeton Day School, March 20 & 21 from 12 to 9 p.m. March 22, 11-5 p.m.

DON'T MISS the 6th Annual Rummage and Treasure Sale at Princeton's historic Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St., **SATURDAY, MARCH 22.** Fabulous array of clothes, books, paintings, appliances, precious objets d'art. Drive, hitchhike or crawl, **BUT BE THERE ON MARCH 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain

COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this BRAND NEW four bedroom colonial atop the Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air, thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen and many more special features. **$153,900**

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NEW LISTING
Beechwood Manor—Plainsboro

Outstanding Colonial set amidst tall trees on a ¾ acre lot, in a beautiful neighborhood with West Windsor schools.

The center hall opens to a large living room, dining room with crown moldings, and family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace—all have dark-stained floors. A charming country kitchen provides a pleasant spot for informal meals, and a den or sixth bedroom and a powder room complete the first floor.

Upstairs are five spacious bedrooms and two full baths. There is a full basement and a two-car garage—a perfect family house in a lovely setting. **$169,900**

RESIDENTIAL OR R.E.O.?

A once-in-a-lifetime offering! Authentic colonial farm estate with as little as 3.5 acres for purchaser wanting private residence. More land (up to 28 acres) available for buyers looking for RESEARCH-ENGINEERING-OFFICE COMPLEX, just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery. Gracious main house affords all the amenities. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor; two more bedrooms, 1 bath and ample storage on the third! Rentable apartment over garage. Huge barn in excellent condition. Extra dividends: 35' screened porch, greenhouse, pool, pond, handsome landscaping. This property has many, many possibilities, all for a fraction of its replacement value. Asking $275,000

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LOVELY OLD COLONIAL
AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Early American house, slate roof, lovely condition with three bedrooms; 2½ baths, two-story carriage house/garage, fully fenced for sheep, horses, etc. with two-stall sheep area barn. Outside Hopewell with seven acres. **$179,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

On a quiet Cul-de-Sac – Johnson Park district. A small two-story house in A-1 condition. Almost immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, and study or fourth; two baths; living room with fireplace, kitchen and small dining room; 1 car garage; new furnace. **$105,000**

RENTALS

Unturn. 3-room garage apartment, Franklin Twp. **$275.**

Furn. 2 rooms & bath, Princeton Borough **$325**

Partially furnished, 2-room apartment, Princeton Twp. **$400**

Large furished apartment, 2 bedrooms, Princeton Borough **$750**

Unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Princeton Borough **$750**

Short-Term Furnished

Single apartment, Princeton Borough, June - October **$400**

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets **$600**

Split level, Princeton Twp. mid-June-Mid August,

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day **$675**

4 bedroom Contemporary, Princeton Twp., June 22-Labor Day **$700**

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LOOKING FOR TRUTH? Eckankar invites you to a seminar, "Eck, the Essence of Life" Saturday, March 22 1-5 p.m. 69 McCosh Hall, Princeton University. Admission free. 3-5-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: newly renovated Township home with large year round pool room overlooking beautiful landscaped Sylvan Pool. Three bedrooms, large study, 1½ baths, new kitchen, utility room, living room, dining room, garage and carport, freshly painted with new roof. $149,000. Call 924-9403. 3-5-3t

THINKING OF BUILDING? Two acre lot in township for sale on Autumn Hill Road. Perc test needed. $50,000 firm. Call 924-4345 after 6 p.m. 2-20-tf

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FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered. $100. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 2-6-tf

LOST: MOSTLY GRAY, long-haired adult female cat. Missing from Riverside area since February 4. Any information, please call 452-2580 (weekdays), call 924-3190 (after 6:30). 2-27-3t

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-tf

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2-20-11t

BOROUGH DUPLEX FOR RENT: Walk to University, N.Y. bus, and shopping. Two bedrooms, living, dining, eat-in kitchen, and basement. $425 plus utilities. Call 921-3801. 3-5-2t

FOR RENT: spacious three bedroom apartment with fireplace and yard. Pets allowed. Close to downtown and shopping center. Garage parking. 921-8610 -- leave message. 3-5-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT -- Township ranch -- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, living room, dining area, utility room, double carport, shed, near buses, shopping center, school. Available June 15. $600 monthly. Call 924-9403. 3-5-3t

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CONSTRUCTION
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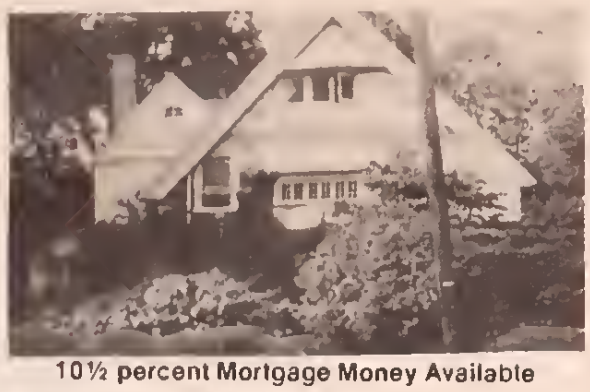
Brand New to the Market .and what good value! Approximately 3400 square feet of living space with both den and family room. Former model home for this Lawrence area, with mahogany deck and added pantry-mud room. Be one of the first to investigate all of its features. **$109,000**

Sylvan Retreat on Private Lane is the setting of this contemporary home. Super entertaining area in the bright and open dining-family room; living room with fireplace and wet bar, screened porch or brick terrace. Play area on lower level with outside entrance. In Lawrence Township, just minutes from Nassau Street. **$174,900**



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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 23
12 to 4
10½ percent Mortgage Available to a Qualified Buyer

West Windsor and in the 80's...an unbeatable combination. A spacious 4 bedroom home with amply room for the family, including bedroom and half bath on lower level. Large yard with roses, azaleas, blueberries, and dogwoods. Price? **$89,000**

Mortgage Money Available to a Qualified Buyer

Cozy Princeton Borough home looking for a new owner to appreciate its excellent location and enhance existing features. At a price that is seldom available **$95,000**

Gracious Princeton Estate on over 4 acres, more land available. Main house with 5 fireplaces, random width floors, french doors to terrace, handsome mouldings. Greenhouse, barn with garage and teak floored horse stalls. Please call for price and additional information.

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HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE: academic year 1980-81. Seminary couple. No cats. Jon and Flo Stiffler, 215 Locust N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102. 1-505-842-1607. 3-5-9t

TWO ORGANS FOR SALE: One full-size Wurlitzer, full keyboards, full pedal board. One Hammond spinet. Either can be purchased for a very reasonable price. If interested call 297-1839 or 297-3675 evenings for more information. 3-5-5t

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CHARMING ROOM ON BATTLE ROAD: private entrance, no cooking, non-smoker, student preferred. 924-6168. 3-12-2t

EXPERIENCED EDITOR AND PROOFREADER seeks manuscripts. Call Merle 921-7294 3-12-3t

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THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER of Princeton is having a sale from now until March 31. 15 percent off on wood stoves and related items now in stock. Order any wood stove we do not have in stock at a 10 percent savings. Also at 15 percent off, fireplace tool sets, log rings, Danish school bags, stove pipe, books, and much more. Don't miss our spring specials. 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609-924-7429. 3-12-3t

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So lovely when the dogwoods bloom!! It's a split level 3 bedroom house with an attractive yard — and only a 5-minute walk from Nassau Street!
$110,000

PRINCETON
Beautifully cared for, this house is delightful! A living room with a fireplace, and a picture window view of dogwoods, a separate dining room, a family room, and 3 or 4 bedrooms! **$135,000**

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PRINCETON
A colonial with a front-to-back living room (fireplace, too), a dining room, a Quaker Maid kitchen, 4 bedrooms and more ... asking **$108,000**

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reddish dog, looks like fox. male—"Brandy." N.Y. tags. Please call: 452-5057 or 924-8139 (evenings)

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FOR RENT, a studio apartment, Palmer Square. Call 924-5900, ext. 246, L. Harper.

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

AT THE HEAD OF HER CLASS, Roz does her homework, asks the right questions, gets A+ for effort. Telephone your thoughts Sundays, March 16 & 23, 3-6 p.m. 924-9433. Paid for by Friends of Rosalind Frisch, 220 Terhune Road, Princeton.

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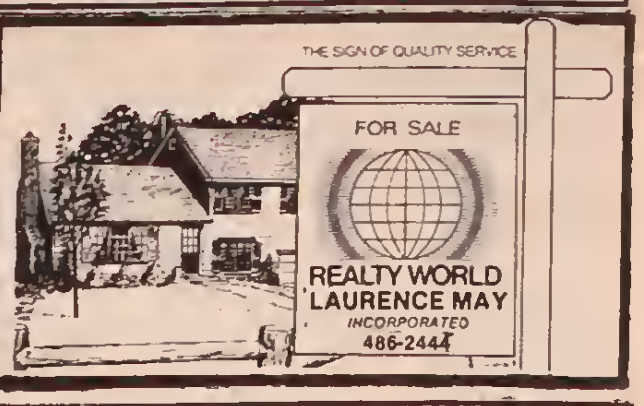

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HOUSE AVAILABLE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799-1385 evenings o weekends 11-28-tf

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house in Pennington, preferably non-smoker, professional woman. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. 924-4825 ext. 13, ask for Pat. 3-12-2t

JOHN HOUGHTON, REALTOR

A fine Colonial in a convenient location within walking distance to Nassau Street. This home features a living room with fireplace and adjoining heated sun porch, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Beat the gas crunch, live in downtown Princeton Borough. **$135,000**

This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough. **$150,000**

An attractive lot with mature shade trees is the setting for this desirable Princeton Borough home. It offers an excellent location within walking distance to the center of town. Featuring many qualities, such as, a center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in addition to a prestigious Princeton area. **$225,000**

A real charmer! Located in Lawrence Township in the desirable village of "Rosedale," this house offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, living room and a lovely lot -- 75' x 402'. This is a property with good potential plus a Princeton mailing address. **$85,000**

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SO NEW

there's still time to put your own special touches to this splendid Thompson-designed 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park. Along with the charming exterior, this well-known top-quality builder has incorporated a host of lovely custom features meant to please the most particular family. CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THE QUALIFIED BUYER. Call Weidel at 921-2700 for details and a visit.

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WANT FINANCING

to be able to buy this superb 3 bedroom 2½ bath ranch that just skirts the Princeton border? If you're qualified, the seller will take back a 10½% INTEREST mortgage. It's impossible to describe all the outstanding features such as 3-car garage, 25' screened porch overlooking heavily wooded lot and heated kidney-shaped pool, 23' kitchen, brick BBQ in family room, fireplace in living room, but one visit will convince you that this is where you'll want to live.

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NEW LISTING

You must see this well-cared for 4 bedroom Colonial offering the convenience and the pleasure to be in the village of Cranbury. There is front to back Living Room, Formal Dining Room, and off of the cheerful country Kitchen is the sunny sitting Room for reading or reflecting, while the rest of the family can enjoy the private Recreation Area. The barn will shelter the cars and the large work shop will provide the retreat to relax and be creative. All this and more for

the asking price of $119,500

FOR RENT

Available immediately, ½ house on Birch Ave. 5 rooms and bath. **$350**

Apt on Nassau St., 5 rooms and 2 Baths in excellent condition, includes heat and parking **$550**

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: looking for quiet person or couple Petite two bedroom, one bath; center of Princeton Call evenings, 921 2905

GARAGE SALE: air conditioners, lawn mower, furniture, toys, dollhouse, children's clothes, bicycles, misc Saturday March 22, 9 am 2 pm 45 Knoll Dr, Princeton

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VINTAGE KNABE: Baby grand, solid condition, mahogany case, ivory keys Beautiful tone $1300 Call (201) 776 5458 evenings

YALE UNDERGRADUATE wants summer work, May 21 September 2 Experience in writing, mathematics, technical work, teaching Call Doug 924 6253

LADY DESIRES CLEANING WORK for Wednesday Should be near bus line Very good references Call after 5 p m 392 5240

ATTENTION VW ENTHUSIASTS: 1965 Variant, $200. Endearing but needs repair Call 924 4400, ext 332, days; 921-2625 evenings

REAL ESTATE HOTLINE: when buying or selling call our number at any time A salesperson will always be standing by to help you. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc Realtors 609 924 4677.

WANTED: PART TIME CARETAKING POSITION commencing now or in September. Princeton teacher (Princeton Graduate) looking for opportunity to work for rent with cooking, cleaning, yard work, caring for animals, general maintenance References available. Reply to Box Q 49, c-o Town Topics.

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NEW Colonial - big, beautiful and brick, on five plus wooded acres in western Princeton Township. Center hall, living room with marble fireplace, family room and paneled library with fireplaces, formal dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast room, two lavatories on first floor Five bedrooms and 3 baths on second. Studio on third Many custom details $357,500

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HOUSE WANTED: Rental or lease purchase, professional couple, architects, need 3 bedrooms with large garage or out building, by May 1. 924-8191 after 6:30. 3 19 2t

HOUSE FOR SALE Penn's Neck area Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, full playroom basement, finished attic, attached greenhouse, separate garage $95,000 For details call 452 9215 3-19 2t

TYPEWRITERS NEEDED, portable, good condition, for the Newgrange School Must be inexpensive, would appreciate contribution! (Tax deductible) 921-3766 3-19-2t

WANTED: USED ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, World Book or other, circa 1975 Call 799-0195 3-19-1t

FANTASTIC SOLAR 2 ACRE LOT in Princeton side of Hopewell Township. Has rear south facing slope for ideal solar placement. With the additional benefit of a liveable basement. Perced, ready to go. Terms. Other lots also available. Call 921 2087 or 882-2312.

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THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill will be open Sunday 12 5 12 5 1t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section 9-26 tf

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106 acres in nearby Hillsborough Township. Beautiful barns, pond and swimming pool. Southern Colonial with ample entertaining areas, modern country kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, kitchen - laundry (for use as apartment with separate entry if desired) on the 2nd floor. Three car garage. Lovely view of rolling hills. **$475,000**

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A well planned house for an active family. Spacious living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors which open out to a railed deck, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry, sewing room, cedar closet and 1st floor powder room. Four large bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Full basement. **$140,000**

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FURNITURE SALE: Couch, gorgeous 72" loose pillow back, burgundy Batik, new $800 +, asking $350. Mahogany dresser $150. 5 piece silverplate setting (8) in case; bookcases; stereo components; leather rocker; lots more. Call evenings 924 1592, keep trying!

HAVE YOUR ANTIQUES appraised at the Princeton Antiques Show, Princeton Day School, the Great Road, Saturday March 22, from 12 to 5 by Doyle Galleries, NY. Up to four appraisals $4 a piece to ticket holders.

HOUSE FOR RENT: new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton. Close to school and shopping center and bus. Family room. Call 921-6631

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Anderson Office Opens

A New Jersey state office of the Anderson for President Committee is now opeo at 8 Palmer Square East, on the corner of Hulfish Street in the Nassau Inn building.

And indepeodent Democrats who wish to vote for Republican John Anderson in the June 3 New Jersey primary must fill out a Voter Declaration of Party Affiliation card and change their affiliation to Republicao. Deadline for filing the card is April 14.. Cards are available at the 8 Palmer Square headquarters or at municipal buildings.

Additional information may be obtained from William and Martha Sloan, 214 Bayard Lane, 924-4907; Len and Ruby Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, 924-0861 or Steven Silverman, Room 212 Dodge-Osborn, Princeton University, 734-7304.

TOPICS

Of The Town

NO SPRAYING PLANNED

For Gypsy Moths. There won't be aerial spraying by the state for the gypsy moth this year in Princeton Township.

The deadline for filing requests to the state, which contracts for the spraying and pays most of the cost, has passed, and the Township has not included spraying in its proposed 1980 budget. Moreover, the joint Environmental Commission has recommended that no spraying be undertaken this year for ecological reasons.

The Environmental Commission held two meetings in the fall with experts from the Department of Agriculture and the Rutgers Center for Coastal and Environmental Studies. Earlier this winter, Commission members and others twice took surveys in three different areas of the Township to count egg masses as an indication of infestation this summer. The areas selected were based on aerial photographs taken in the summer of 1979 by the Department of Agriculture, when it was estimated that approximately 750 acres were involved.

In its surveys, the Commission found egg masses indicating moderate to heavy infestation in tracts off Drakes Corner Road and Cherry Hill Road, some infestation probably in a tract near Princeton Community Village off Bunn Drive, and evidence of heavy infestation this summer in the Brookstone area at the end of Fairway Drive.

Trees Can Survive. However, the Commission notes in its report, "in all these areas there are many resistant trees which would still maintain the forest. Most trees can withstand several years of defoliation and survive.

"The Commission has decided," the report continues, "based on the information we have accumulated, that, ecologically, the best plan is not to spray. We will continue to monitor the situation and to review new information on the subject."

Township Committee is concerned that residents of the Brookstone area, where egg masses indicating the heaviest defoliation were found, may wish to contract for their own aerial spraying, and may opt for using Sevin

Continued on Page 16B

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A HOT DAY IN TEXAS: Ellen Toble and Margo Martindale try to beat the heat by fanning the breeze in "Laundry and Bourbon," Part II of "1959 Pink Thunderbird," which concludes its run this weekend at McCarter. (Cliff Moore photo)

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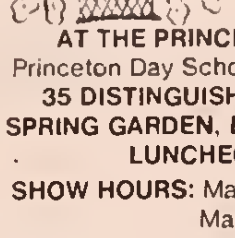

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News Of The THEATRES

AFTER THE PLAY . . .

Talk to the Playwright. "1959 Pink Thunderbird" is the topic of the fifth in McCarter Theatre's series of post-play seminars. If you attend the performance this Thursday, you're invited at no extra charge, to stay after the show and talk about the play with James McLure, the playwright.

Nagle Jackson, the director, will be there, too, and so will be actors you have just seen. Robert Lanchester, McCarter's projects director, will moderate. He is also a member of the resident acting ensemble, by the way.

Reservations for Thursday's performance may be made at 921-8700, noon until 6. "1959 Pink Thunderbird" will be performed through March 23.

DANCE IS PLANNED

At 185 Nassau Street. A "Welcome to Spring" dance workshop led by Esther Seligmann will take place Saturday, March 29, from 10:30 to 1 at 185 Nassau Street. The workshop is co-sponsored by New Jersey Designer Craftsmen and Princeton University Creative Arts Program.

No dance experience is necessary. Pam Zubrow and others from Westminster Choir College will join the group with Carl Orff percussion instruments.

Ms. Seligmann is known in this area for her classes and workshops that deal with her concept of modern dance as an art form. She began her training in Dresden, Germany, in the Wigman and Laban tradition and in this country has studied with the major exponents of modern dance.

The group will be limited to 25 participants. The fee is $25 and checks may be made out to New Jersey Designer Craftsmen and mailed to Martha Wright, 84 Maclean Circle. Address and phone number should be included.

AT PLAYHOUSE.....

Double Bill. "Starting Over" and "Foul Play" will share the screen -- at different times -- of the Princeton Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through next Wednesday, March 26. Both are 1978 comedies.

In "Starting Over," Burt Reynolds -- of all people -- plays a husband whose wife (Candice Bergen) has thrown him over. He starts over with a nursery-school teacher, played by Jill Clayburgh. The New York Times said it was "a subtle comedy of looks, touches and attitudes."

"Foul Play" has Goldie Hawn not knowing who wants to kill her or why. She has the help of Chevy Chase, as a detective, and the film has the help of San Francisco and those hilly streets that are so splendid for chase scenes.

COMEDY BOOKED

Based on "Hunchback." Ken Hill's comic adaptation of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will make its American debut at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre Wednesday, March 26. Performances will continue through March 29 and a special free preview performance will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. for groups and senior citizens.

Continued on next page

Playhouse
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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Chapter Two, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-wed., Starting Over, 7:30, and Foul Play, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Europeans, 7:30, 9:10, plus early show Sun. at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Just Tell Me What You Want, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Cruising, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Simon, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, American Gigolo, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; beginning Friday, Hide In Plain Sight, daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Prizefighter; Theatre II, Little Darlings; Theatre III, Fatso; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer. Call Theatre for Show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Being There, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, Breaking Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:35; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

OTHER: The Tales of Hoffman, Thursday at 8 at Princeton Public Library; The Glory of Their Time, Thursday at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Public Library, and Tales from the Crypt, Saturday at 7 at Paul Robeson Community Center.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Directed by William J. Fynn, the production has a cast of 20. Commissioned by the National Theatre of Great Britain, the play premiered in London in 1977. Hill's comedic style has been described as a combination of Monty Python and Benny Hill.

Evening performances begin at 8, a matinee at 2 will be held Saturday, March 29. Admission is $3 for adults; $1 for children under 12 and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID; free for senior citizens. A special rate of $1 a person is available for groups of 10 or more.

AUDITIONS SET

For Summer Musicals. Auditions for the spring-summer season of musicals to be presented by the Shakespeare '70 company will be held in Trenton on Sunday and Tuesday.

Actors, singers, dancers including tap-dancers, musicians and crew are being sought to appear in "Camelot," "South Pacific," "Broadway Melody" and "Dames at Sea." Directors Gerald E. Guarnieri, Gary Alan Powell and Sam Rossi along with Musical Director Amy Kusek are searching for performers who wish to appear in one or more of the shows.

"Broadway Melody" will be an original review, designed to feature new talent and members of the company who might otherwise be seen only in small roles or in the chorus. The performances will run in May, July and August and are funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission under a grant to Shakespeare '80. Auditions will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and on Tuesday at 7:30 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue (just off the Brunswick Ave, - Rt. 1 circle) in Trenton. Call Mr. Guarnieri (evenings) at 392-1704 for more information.

NEEDED: FUNDS!

By George Street Group. Cutbacks from CETA, shortfalls in corporate and individual contributions and in subscriptions, have darkened the financial picture at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, and the threatre has launced a fund drive.

Colleen Dewhurst will lend her efforts by appearing at a benefit April 27, and a variety of special programs has been scheduled. The season will conclude with Noel Coward's "Private Lives," to run March 28 through April 26.

The annual operating budget of $340,000 leans heavily on local support, according to producing director Eric Krebs: "It is normal for regional theatres to earn 60 to 65 percent of their budgets and raise the balance

Continued on Page 50

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Theatre Intime Encounters Problems in Staging Current Production, 'Day in Death of Joe Egg'

In Peter Nichols's play, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," a young couple are trying to cope with an almost unbearable domestic situation. Billed as a comedy, the play does entertain, but it also moves one to look into himself: could I, after ten years of being parent and daily nursemaid to a child so handicapped that it can neither talk nor perform the simplest function for itself, still keep my sanity, good humor and love for the child?

This challenging play, which many rated as the best to open in New York in 1968, is the current offering of Theatre Intime. It will continue its run at Murray Theatre Wednesday through Saturday of this week. Curtain time is at 8.

AT MURRAY THEATRE: Bill Conley and Mark Hofflund in a scene from "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," the current Theatre Intime production. *(John Simpson photo)*

When I first heard about the theme of "Joe Egg," I wondered if seeing the play might be an emotional ordeal. It is not, and that is because one quickly becomes interested in the parents, Sheila and Brian, in their devices for carrying on, and in their relations with each other.

Brian especially arms himself in humor. Some of the suspense that builds up near the end grows out of not knowing whether he is serious or joking. Sheila finds some release in an amateur dramatic group, and although Brian suggested she do this, it arouses his jealousy.

A Mother's Tenderness. In the first act ten-year old Josephine, the spastic daughter, is wheeled on. Sheila's tenderness is revealed, and Brian's one-sided conversations in which he supplies Joe's answers as well as his questions have a bottled-up nervous charm. The parents tell the audience much about Joe's birth and bringing up by acting out amusing anecdotes in which Sheila plays herself and Brian hams several doctors, a vicar and a Viennese pediatrician.

The audience soon gets used to being addressed directly. Every character from time to time steps to the front of the stage and tells the audience his or her private thoughts. It is a quick way of giving information, and the breaks in the action will seem awkward chiefly to playgoers who like to draw their own conclusions from what the actors say to each other.

Act Two brings complications. Freddie, Sheila's friend from the acting group, comes in with a fistful of self-confident advice. His skeptical wife Pam gives him no help, and Brian won't take him seriously. Enter Brian's mother Grace, a meddling type, who raises tempers by taking Brian's side against Sheila. The outcome should not be revealed here, but it is Brian who takes steps which may or may not seem justified by the strain he is under.

To the credit of Mark Rhodes, who directed "Joe Egg," the actors are individually and collectively believable. The insights into character which he is said to have labored to instill have resulted in excellent characterizations, those of Brian and Sheila being especially fine considering the complexities of those two beleaguered parents.

Room for Improvement. At the risk, however, of being barred from future performances by the Theatre Intime management, I must again register disappointment, close to anger, at the sloppy diction and weak voice projection of many of the players. I began to wonder whether the fault was all in my hearing until Grace (Barbara Herzberg) made her appearance. Mrs. Herzberg is an experienced actress who has learned how to speak on the stage, and I had no difficulty in knowing what she was saying. But I missed so much through unarticulated shouting (mostly Brian) and low tones (Pam and Sheila) contrasted with louder male voices, that I had to get a printed version of the play to catch up on all that I missed on opening night.

In all other respects the acting is fine. Genuinely moving is Susan Jonas as Sheila. You feel the violent emotions she is struggling to control. The picture of her cradling Joe in her arms and gently caressing her hair and face stays with me.

Mark Hofflund carries a heavy load indicating the changes of mood in Brian. His high spirits, whether real or simulated, give momentum and much of the fun to scenes in which he appears.

As Josephine, young Sara Garvey deserves high praise. The timing of her movements and pathetic sounds is perfect, and she does well one of the

Continued on next page

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 20: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting, Public Library

8 p.m.: Movie, "The Tales of Hoffman,"; Public Library

Friday, March 21: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Help, Spruce Circle.

Monday, March 24: 10:30 p.m.: Spruce Circle.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle

Tuesday, March 25: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo with prizes and refreshments; Spruce Circle. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, March 26: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Senior Citizens' Club Trip to Radio City Music Hall. For information call 921-9480.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

hardest things on a stage – to be completely motionless and expressionless in full view of the audience.

Bill Conley as Freddie and Lucy Mohl as Pam are one-dimensional characters as written. They are consistent and never out of character. Barbara Herzberg gives a delightful characterization of a garrulous busybody.

The attractive living-room setting is by Edward Tuck, and the lighting is by David Hilbert.

—Herbert McAneny

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 36

in the form of contributions. In that respect, the George Street Playhouse is typical."

However, the individual contributions drive is $12,000 short of its $28,000 goal and only $4,000 has been received toward a corporate and business goal of $35,000. Last year's CETA support has been reduced by $45,000.

To decrease expenses, Mr. Krebs said, staff members have been laid off and production expenses reduced.

The Playhouse has received some support this season from the National Endowment on the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the arts and the Dodge Foundation. The Playhouse, one of eight Equity regional theatres in New Jersey, has been nominated for eight awards by the state Drama Critics Association.

Contributions may be sent to the theatre at 414 George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, 08901.

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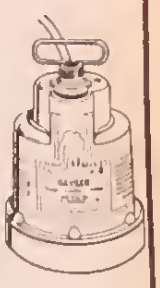
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FREE CONCERT AND OPEN REHEARSAL. The Pro-Arte Quartet will be in residence for a week at Princeton University, working with graduate student composers and string players. The quartet will give a public concert Wednesday, April 9, at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall, playing works by Haydn, Syzmanovski and Beethoven. The following day an open rehearsal of Webern's Bagatelles and Mozart's Horn Quintet (with Prof. Paul Lansky) will be held from 4-6 in Woolworth Center.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

FROM 12th CENTURY

"Raising of Lazarus." A 12th-century play from the Abbaye Saint-Benoit-sur-Loire (or Fleury) near Orleans, in France, will be sung this Friday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel commemorating the 1500-th anniversary of St. Benedict, who was born, according to legend, on March 21, 480 A.D.

The play, to be sung in Latin, will take place in the midst of a Latin Vespers honoring St. Benedict and celebrating the Feastday of the Solemnity of St. Benedict. The saint was founder of western monasticism, and the twin brother of St. Scholastica.

For this performance, the music director will be Father Gerard Farrell, O.S.B., who is teaching at Westminster Choir College, and is a member of St. John's Abbey, Minnesota. Acting director is Craig Howes.

The part of Christ will be sung by Father Marck Thamert, O.S.B., that of Mary Magdalene by Eve Gardellin, Martha by Robin Farrelly and Lazarus by Lyn Koch.

The producer is Julia Bolton Holloway, assistant professor of English at Princeton University, who spent last summer visiting abbeys in Spain and France. Originally, she says, these plays would have been presented by the choir, as a way of teaching stories from the Bible.

The play emphasizes Jesus' love for both Mary Magdalen the whore, and Lazarus the beggar, who are brother and sister. The Abbey church in which the play was probably performed, is said to house the body of St. Benedict.

METHENY ON FRIDAY

With Piano, Drums, Bass. When guitarist Pat Metheny brings his Group to Alexander Hall for two concerts on Friday, March 28, he will bring along with him three associates who constitute the present Pat Metheny Group. They are pianist Myle Mays, drummer Dan Gottlieb and bassist Mark Egan.

The two performances will be given at 7:30 and 10:30, and reservations for both may be made at the McCarter Theatre box-office, 921-8700, between noon and 6.

The progressive jazz scene first welcomed Metheny in 1976, when he did his first album, "Bright Size Life." A year later, the album "Watercolors" used his 12-string guitar tuned experimentally, as well as his 15-string harp guitar.

In 1978, the Group as currently reconstituted, came into prominence with its first album, "Pat Metheny Group" in which the trio of Metheny, Gottlieb and Mays were joined by bassist Mark Egan. The Group's 1979 project, "New Chautauqua," originally planned as an "art" record, surprised the Group by selling over 200,000 copies and earning a Top 50 listing on rock and disco record charts.

CONCERT PLANNED

By YM-YWCA Chorus. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will present a spring concert on Sunday, March 30, at 4 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

The program will include the "Magnificat" by Vivaldi; the "Missa Brevis in B-flat ("Kleine Orgelmesse"), by Joseph Haydn; the "Marienlieder," by Brahms; and the "Hymn to St. Cecilia," by Britten. Admission is $2 ($1 for students and senior citizens). Tickets are available at the YWCA office, from chorus members and at the concert.

The Princeton Pro Musica, organized this year by the YMCA and the YWCA, invites new singers to prepare Handel's dramatic oratorio, "Belshazzar," for a concert in early June. Rehearsals for this work will begin on Wednesday, April 2, 7:45-10 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Singers may pre-register, starting Saturday at the YM-YWCA. The registration fee is $15, and membership in the YMCA or YWCA is not required. Prospective members should have previous choral experience and basic sight-reading skills.

Ms. Slade, the director, graduated from Wellesley College, and received a M.M. in conducting from Nor-

Continued on Page 8B

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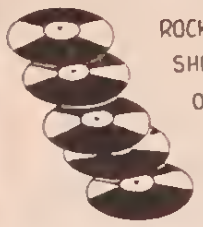

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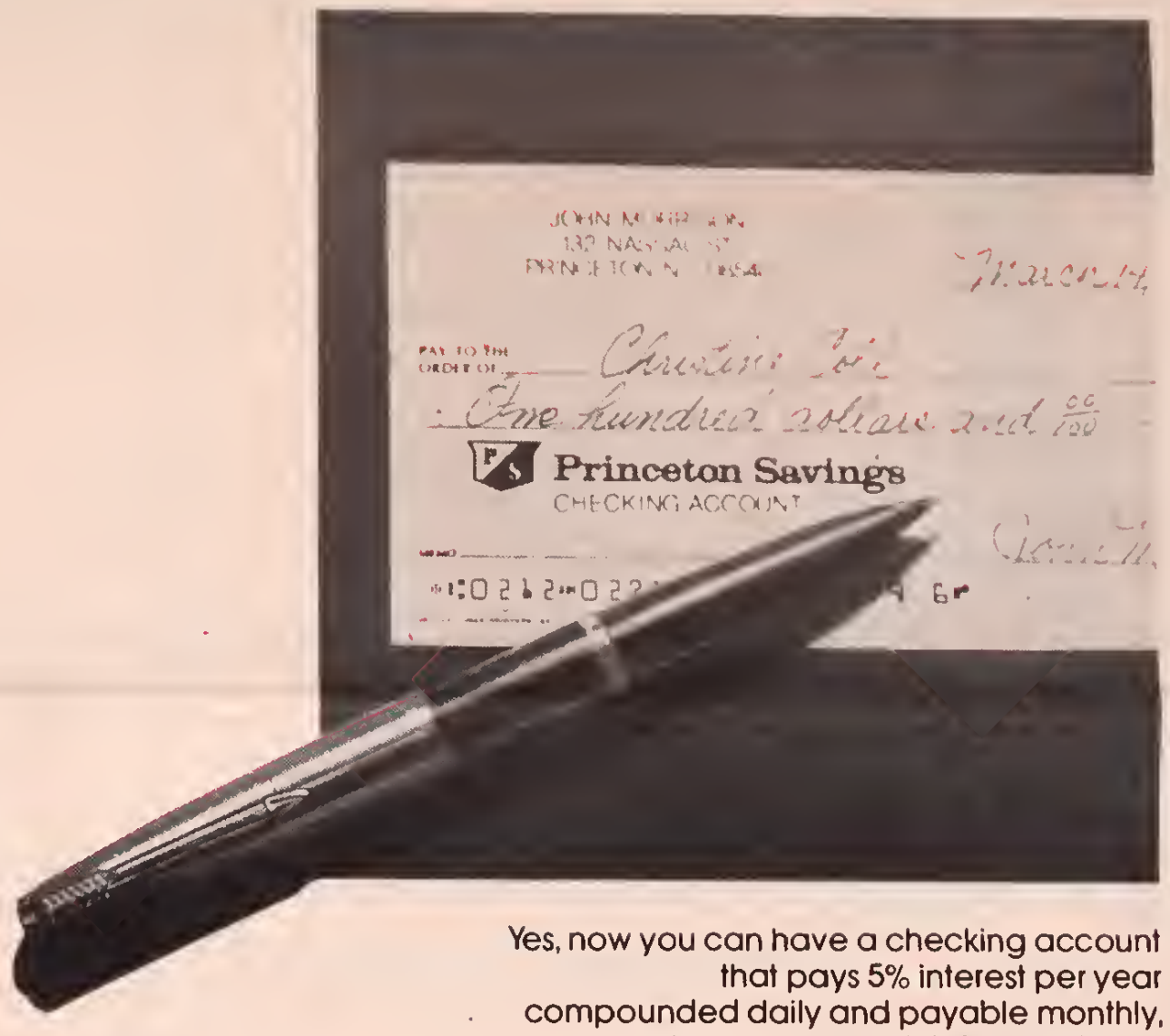

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STUDENT COMPOSERS: From left, Princeton High School students Robert Bonotto, Wayne Lylle, Leti Volpp and Derek Katz will have their original works premiered this Friday at 8 by the Princeton High School Orchestra under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld. (Linda Zucchino photo)

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

thwestern University where she studied with Margaret Hillis. She is currently choral director at Somerset County College, organist-choir director at Grace Lutheran Church in Trenton, and a Ph.D. candidate in music history at Rutgers Universitv.

For more information, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825, ext. 22.

FATHER, SON TO PLAY

–At Choir College. Stefan Young, a faculty member at Westminster Choir College, will give a piano recital with his father, Raymond Young, on Saturday at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The public is invited.

The recital will open with Mozart's "Sonata in C Major," played by Stefan Young, followed by Stravinsky's duet, "Five Easy Pieces" and Schubert's "Fantasie, Opus 103" for four hands with Stefan and Raymond. After intermission, both performers will take the stage alone with selections by Schumann-Liszt, Chopin and Young. The recital will conclude with Saint-Saens "Le Carnival des animaux."

Stefan Young is Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers University who received his bachelor of music from Rollins College and a master of music at the Juilliard School. He also studied in France and taught at Brevard Music Center in North Carolina and Montclair State College.

Raymond Young has been a recitalist in New York and throughout the New Jersey area. He presently teaches privately and judges for state and national music organizations.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International is sponsoring "A Burst of Spring Fashion Show" to be presented by H.P. Clayton at a buffet luncheon at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, April 19. Fashion coordinator Consuelo Campbell will exhibit spring and summer fashions, including sportswear, lingerie clothing designed for travel, as well as day and evening attire.

Modeling for the Soroptimist International will be members Betty deSherbinin, secretary-treasurer of Roger William Technical and Economic Service, Inc.; Gilda Morigi, free lance writer and Eileen Saums Ruth, Interior Decorator; Virginia Bachalis, singer, and Susan Waxwood, grand-daughter of community leader Susie Waxwood. Barbara Feldkamp will be the narrator. Music will be provided by pianist Sandy Maxwell.

A cash bar will open at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30 and the fashion show at 1:30. There will be drawings for door prizes. Tickets at $10 can be purchased at Edith's Lingerie and Kuller Travel; in Hopewell at Saums Interiors, and at the Greenery at the Montgomery Shopping Center. Reservations may also be made to Helen Evatt at 924-1014 days and 924-0872 evenings, and to Carol Walker at 924-2550 days and 587-2285 evenings.

Proceeds will be used for the club's ongoing service projects which include support of the patients at Princeton Nursing Home scholarships for high school seniors at West Windsor-Plainsboro and Montgomery High Schools, the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship and mature women training-retraining awards programs, and the music department of the N.J. Training School for Boys at Skillman.

The West Windsosr Commission on Aging & Senior Citizen Services will run a free bus to a special performance for Senior Citizens of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Mercer County Community College on Tuesday, March 25.

THINKING SPRING FASHIONS: From left, Soroptimists Carol Walker, Ellen Hodges, Helen Evatt and Connie Campbell are preparing for "A Burst of Spring" Fashion Show to be held Saturday, April 19, at a buffet lunch at the Nassau Inn. Proceeds will benefit the Soroptimists' many civic endeavors.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will take a trip to New York City on Wednesday, March 26, to attend the Easter Show at Radio City. Buses will depart from Community Park at 10 and return between 5 and 6. The cost of the trip and luncheon is $14.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, March 28, at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. A film on Quebec will be shown to highlight the fact that there are a few spaces available for the Quebec trip July 24 to 27. The cost is $186 double occupancy and $176 single occupancy.

Dog Owners Educational League will sponsor a program on "Livestock Guarding Dogs" with Dr. Raymond P. Coppinger of Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. as speaker on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 at the Public Library.

Dr. Coppinger will discuss the history and geography of large sheepdogs that earn their keep, highlighting the behavior of descendants of wolves now protecting against wolves. A short film will be shown about the livestock guarding dog project in which Dr. Coppinger is involved.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will host the Area Three Spring Speech Contest on Saturday, at the Olde Yorke Inn in Hightstown. The contest will involve speeches in the categories, "Serious Speech-Evaluator." Members of Area Three Toastmasters Clubs will compete against one another for the right to enter the District 38 Contest. A social hour and dinner will preceed the contest. Those planning to attend, should call Mrs. Virginia Lucidi at 921-4869.

The bus will leave the Princeton Junction Fire House on Alexander Road at 7 and the parking lot of the West Windsor Library at 7:15. The performance is at 8. There is no reserved seating for this performance but reservations must be made for the group. Sufficient travel time has been allowed to arrive at the Kelsey Theater in time to obtain good seating.

Reservations can be made at the Senior Citizen "Drop-In" Center located in the Maurice Hawk School. The center is open on Tuesday and Fridays from 1 to 4; the phone number is 799-9068. Reservations can also be made with Mrs. Frances Ruch at 799-2400.

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold its 14th Annual AKC Licensed Point Field Trial for dachshunds at the Central Jersey Beagle Club grounds, Ferry Road, in Sergeantsville on Sunday, March 30. The trial gives dachshund owners the opportunity to work their dogs in the field under competent judging and earn points toward Championship.

Mrs. Pat Kemper, Field Trial Secretary, has announced that entries will close on March 21 at 5 and the

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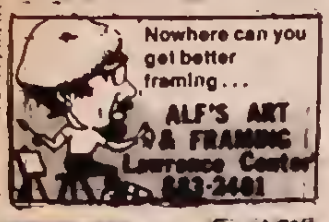

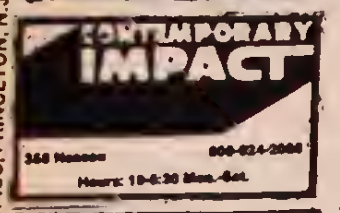

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For PAA Spring Session. The Princeton Art Association is offering students of all ages and levels of experience special programs and ongoing classes in its spring session which opens Monday. Information on any class may be obtained by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

Special programs which require no membership or registration fee include Marie Sturken's lithography workshop, a printmaking workshop in etching taught by Jane Eccles, and collographic printmaking instructed by Elizabeth Monath. These three printmaking programs will be taught at private studios and directions will be given upon request.

For the experienced artist a series of four critiques will be offered, and there will be various workshops, lectures and field trips for the photographer.

For young artists there is Eve Kaplan's "Adventures in Creativity" for ages 6-9 and drawing and painting with Michael Pasucci for those 11 and up. There is also cartooning for ages 9-1 with Ms. Kaplan, sculpture for ages 6-10 taught by Michael Pasucci and calligraphy for ages 11 and up with Fran Nimeck.

For adults and high school age students classes include painting with oil and acrylics with Elizabeth Ruggles, figure drawing with Jacques Fabert, watercolor with Lucille Geiser, oriental painting with Hiroko Yoshikawa and drawing with Frederick Scudder, who also teaches a basic painting class and an oil and acrylic painting class.

Others are sculpture with Jean Pasley, uses of the sketchbook with Judi Neiman, sculpture with John Carbone, calligraphy with Fran Nimeck, and painting for senior adults with Bunny Neuman. There are also life workshops (drawing from a model with no instructor), and "Sunday With a Nude" and anatomy and figure drawing with Steven Weiss.

To register, call the PAA at 921-9173.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Hand painted silk scarves by Andrea L. Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jerome, formerly of Princeton, are on view at the Town Shop, Palmer Square.

Miss Jerome has lived and travelled in Greece, and other European countries. She began painting at an early age and was at one time apprenticed to a French jewelry designer. In 1970 she entered the National Art Competition in Athens and was chosen to exhibit her Byzantine icon batiks in the National Gallery of Fine arts.

Paintings by Amy Kassiola of Mill Road, Cranbury, are included in "New Jersey Women Artists, 1980," an invitational exhibit at Mabel Smith Douglass Library, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Ms. Kassiola's watercolors, along with work by six other women selected from throughout the state, will be on display from April 3 to May 1. The exhibition is part of Douglass's Women Artist Series, a nationally recognized showcase for the accomplishments of contemporary women artists. In addition to a drawing course now in progress at the Princeton Adult School, Ms. Kassiola has taught at the Princeton Art Association and The Jewish Center.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

drawing will take place at 8 p.m. at her home on Hollow Brook Road, Poltersville. Stakes will be Open All-Age Dogs, Open All Age Bitches and Stake for Champions Only.

Dinner will be available if reservations are made with the Field Trial Secretary. Information and Premium Lists may be obtained from Pat Kemper (201) 421-2522. Mr. John Allen is Field Trial Chairman.

The Hopewell Valley College Women's Club announces that application forms for the club's $250 scholarship are available to all senior women at Hopewell Valley Central High School. Applications may be obtained at the high school guidance office. Deadline for return of the application is April 15.

Those interested in further information about the College Women's Club may call Betty Jo Pennington, president, 737-0932.

The Holistic Health Association will hold a stress clinic entitled "I'm Just Fine Until I Drive Myself Crazy" Saturday from 9 to 1 at the Unitarian Church. Bernice B. Blank, of the faculty of the Institute for Living-learning in New York City, and Dr. Donald I. Wolff, human factors psychologist, will emphsize awareness and mangement of self-induced stress, which may manifest itself in a need to eat compulsively, smoke, bite nails, pop pills and cause psychological and physical symptoms.

The seminar is limited to 15 participants. the charge is $20, and there is a possibility of a "scholarship" for someone in need. For further information, call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580 or stop at their offices at 360 Nassau Street between 11 and 5, Monday through Saturday.

Gay People of Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Joyce Chochran, an instructor and counselor, will talk on healthy self-concepts and how to foster them.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center has elected new officers and board members for the year 1980-81.

They are Linda Meyer, president; Bev Paul and Ronnie Sweed, vice president, membership; Amy Kassiola, vice president, culture and education; Susan Bokar, recording secretary; Estelle Blumenthal, corresponding secretary; and Harriet Teweles, treasurer.

The Women's Division gives financial support to the Jewish center and Religious School and runs the gift shop, library and preschool program. For the coming year, the Women's Division plans to continue these programs as well as physical education classes, art tours and a close association with the "Drop-In Lounge," a senior citizen division within the Center.

Mrs. Meyer plans a rummage sale, two shabbat dinners, and a get-together dairy luncheon in September. A Jewish calendar for Center members is also planned.

For more information call 921-0100.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will hold Open House for prospective students on Saturday, March

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Continued from preceding page

29, from 3 to 5 at the home of Peggy Killmer, 181 Mount Lucas Road. A representative from the Chambersburg, Pa., campus of the college will show slides and discuss curriculum and campus activities.

Young women in grades 11 and 12 and those considering transfers from other colleges are invited, and should telephone Mrs. Killmer at 921-8254 if they wish to attend.

The Princeton Friends of Danilo Dolci, will sponsor "An Evening With Danilo Dolci," the non-violent, reformer, educator and poet of Western Sicily, Italy. Signor Dolci is currently touring the United States on a fund drive. He will deliver a public lecture Saturday at 5 at Dorothea House, 120 John Street, on "Innovative Education in Sicily."

An Italian buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 at the home of Bette Mele, 988 Kingston Road. Reservations for the buffet may be made by calling 921-8308 or 921-1682.

Signor Dolci has won four of the world's peace prizes and has been nominated for the Nobel Prize a number of times.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society and a member of the Historical Society, will speak on "The Re-creation of the Battle of Princeton." He will present a program of pictures of the re-enactment of the battle that took place two years ago.

The meeting is open to all senior women in the community. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

The Mercer Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends will meet April 1 at 8 in the George Thomas Lounge of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at Trinity Church to help foster the phsycial and emotional health of the bereaved family. The group offers friendship and understanding while promoting a positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of a child.

Rob and Sue Kugler, Paula and Lew Resnick, and Roger and Marcia Alig, co-founders of the chapter here, will lead this month's discussions. Topics may include legal entanglements resulting from the child's death, surviving siblings, guilt, anger and close relationships beyond the immediate family.

For further information call the Kuglers, 448-4870, the Resnick's, 448-3231, or the Aligs, 799-3414.

The Bryn Mawr Club is making final plans for the annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, which this year will be held April 16-19. Books may still be left off at the warehouse on Vandeventer Avenue on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Hours for the sale will be Wednesday, April 16, from noon to 9; Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, from 9 to 9; and Saturday, April 19 from 9 to noon. Friday will be half-price day, and on Saturday books may be purchased at $2 for a carton. Children's Night will be on Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 5:30.

Alumnae who have not been called and who could work for the sale are urged to call Mrs. Donald Spence.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8 at the Squad House. The Auxiliary is planning a Tricky Tray for next month. The newly elected officers of the Auxiliary are president, Marge Davison; vice-president, Anne Goeke; secretary, Shelia Servis; and treasurer, Eileen Robertiello.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church, Catherine J. Hussong will present a one-woman dramatization of the life of "Zelda," F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife. Ms. Hussong, who attended Temple University School of Drama, has been active in community theater and has presented programs and book reviews over the past six years.

The hostesses will be Mrs. William A. Neff, chairman, and Mrs. James Dolan, decorations chairman, assisted by Mesdames Charles B. Helms, Eugene D. Shaw, Edward D. Sayer, Orrin J. Wenzel, Thomas J. White, John W. Stalker, Miles W. Truesdell, Edward Schultz, Dudley W. Redfield, John E. Wicoff, James J. White, Irving S. Ness, Harold E. Zarker, Walter Young and Lois F. Townsend.

"Teaching the Holocaust" is the subject of a panel discussion at a meeting of Princeton Hadassah Tuesday at 8 at the Jewish Center. The panel will include Dr. Albert Nissman, professor of education in the Division of Graduate Studies at Rider College where he has developed and taught two courses on the Holocaust.

Focusing on the psychological aspects of teaching the Holocaust will be Stanley Glick, M.S.W., director of professional services at the Jewish Family Services. Mr. Glick has participated in the direct counseling of families who survived the Holocaust as well as in professional workshops addressing these issues.

The public is invited.

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Tigers Win 1st National Indoor Title In IC4-As on Pellegrini Weight Throw

Dave Pelligrini
Best in the U.S.

Dave Pellegrini last weekend became the first Princetonian to win an indoor championship in NCAA track when he threw the 35-lb. weight 69 feet, 3¼ inches in Detroit.

The Tiger senior, who last year gave up a starting position as an offensive tackle on the football team to concentrate on track, was nearly three inches ahead of the second-place contestant -- a sizeable margin despite the overall distance involved. Pellegrini's effort broke his Princeton University record hy several inches.

The 6-3, 250-lb. resident of Hingham, Mass., went to Germany last summer for instruction from an expert with an international reputation for teaching weight-throwers. His time there paid immediate dividends as he repeatedly won for the Tigers during indoor meets and raised his own mark in the event.

This spring, Pellegrini will put the shot and toss the discus for Coach Larry Ellis's team. If there is track and field competition at the international level replacing the Moscow Olympics, he is virtually certain of winning a place on the United States team.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

for a coach. When you get into a positive winning syndrome, the kids motivate themselves."

In the short high school season, pitching is crucial. Last year, O'Neill had only one mound veteran and he failed to live up to expectations. As a result, despite such hitters as Dave Reed (.350), Mike Santoro (.368), Chuck Kohli (.319) and John Keaney (.317), all of whom have graduated, the team floundered.

Whatever happens this spring, PHS will only be stronger the following year, O'Neill predicted "There's nothing I've waited for with more enthusiasm," he said.

--Preston Eckmeder

SEASON TO BEGIN

For Soccer Travelling Teams. All traveling teams of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin play Sunday with the exception of John Gager's 1966 team, which will play at 3:30 this Saturday, at the Fete Fields off Washington Hoad

The 1968 team, coached by John Womack, will play each Sunday at the Fete Fields at 4; the 1969 team, coached by Clare Baxter and Charles Daughney; will play at the Fete Fields at 2:30; the 1970 team, coached by Alan Wallack and Ernesto Mazzucato, will play at the Fete Fields on Sunday at alternating times of 1 and 2:30 and Bill Fogler's 1971 team will play at the Fete Fields at 1.

The girls' division III team, coached by Pete Callaway, will play at the Moody Fields Sunday mornings at alternating times of 10:30 and 11:45; and Steve Foltiny's girls' division IV team will play at the same fields on Sunday mornings at 10:30 or 11:30.

FINAL REGISTRATION

Saturday For Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Association will hold its final pre-season registration at the Princeton Railroad Station, University Place on Saturday from 9 to 1.

In addition to regular play, the Association's traveling teams will continue competitive play in the Central Jersey Youth Soccer League. The PSA will also offer a number of clinics conducted by licensed coaches and instructors on the PSA fields on Washington Road. For further information, call 924-5613 or 924-8631.

The Association is always in need of additional coaches and assistants. Those who would like to help should call one of the above numbers; both inexperienced and experienced people are welcome.

WINTER TEAMS STRONG

Tigers Win at .683 Clip. Princeton's men's winter sports teams finished their 1979-80 seasons with a .683 percentage against all opponents. Of seven varsity teams, four won or tied for their Ivy League championship and the other three finished second.

The basketball team which got off to a 2-11 start, rebounded to finish the regular season at 15-14 The

Continued on next page

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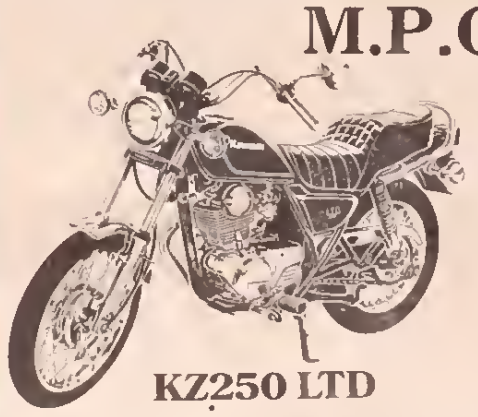

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Tigers also close at 11-3 in the league, earning a tie for first with Pennsylvania and forcing a playoff to determine the Ivy representative in the NCAA Tournament.

A highlight of the season was Princeton's first indoor Heptagonal track title. The Tigers closed their regular season with a 6-0 record, their first perfect indoor mark, including a 75-61 win over Penn.

At the Heptagonal Championships, the team nipped Penn by one point, with the outcome decided by the triple jump, the last event of the meet. Princeton recently finished sixth in the IC4As, its best showing in that competition since 1937, and scored 28 points, its highest total in the annual meet.

In addition to winning the track championship outright and tieing for first place in basketball, Princeton also earned a share of first place in its leagues in fencing and swimming. The hockey's team's second place finish was its best in Ivy action since 1953, while the wrestling and squash teams also were runners-up.

The final team standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Track	6	0		1.000
Squash	12	1		.923
Wrestling	17	3	1	.833
Fencing	10	2		.833
Swimming	7	2		.777
Basketball	15	15		.500
Hockey	11	15		.423
Totals	78	38	1	.671

TIGERS LOSE OPENER

By 8-6 in Lacrosse. Some of the optimism for a bright season in lacrosse was blunted Saturday when the Princeton University team was beaten in its first 1980 game by the University of Baltimore on the latter's field, 8 to 6. The Tigers had dominated this opponent a year ago, 15 to 6.

The Orange and Black took an early 2-1 lead on goals by Boota deButts and Steve Delligatti but the home team then scored three more to take a 4-2 advantage. Bob Thomas and Delligatti again put Princeton even at 4 at the half.

Carl Nissen and Bob Doherty twice brought the Tigers from behind one goal deficits in the third period, which ended even at 6. Baltimore then produced the only two goals of the final 15 minutes to earn the victory.

Princeton will be in action again this Saturday, playing Duke at Hofstra, Long Island. The home opener is scheduled for next Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field. Tigers hold a 2-1 edge in their rivalry with the Blue Devils and have not lost in two games with F&M.

SCHMIDT ELIMINATED

In Region Mat Tourney. Rob Schmidt, Princeton High's line entry in the NJSIAA Region 5 wrestling championships held during the weekend at Hunterdon Central High School, was eliminated in the opening round by top-seed John Mineo of Scotch Plains.

Mineo, 24-0, and the eventual District 5 141-pound champion, took an early 2-0 lead, but Schmidt gained a temporary 3-2 advantage with an escape and takedown. At the end of two periods, Schmidt was very much in the match, trailing only 5-3.

"He wrestled well for two periods," said PHS coach Tom Murray of Schmidt. "But then he came apart in the final period." Mineo ended with a 13-5 decision.

In the semi-finals, Mineo defeated Paul Whitman of Bound Brook, 14-1, and then trounced Alen Brewster of North Hunterdon, 19-4, in the championship finals.

District 17 of which PHS, is a member captured eight of the 12 District 5 championships. "When you consider there are three other Districts in Region 5, it shows you how strong our District is," commented Murray.

Hunterdon Central finished with four individual Region 5 champions, Voorhees three and North Hunterdon, one. All are District 17 schools.

Region champions and runners-up will compete this weekend in Princeton University's Jadwin Gym for the NJSIAA state championships.

FREE CLINIC OFFERED

And New Classes in Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a new series of outdoor classes beginning April 7.

Brochures listing all junior and adult classes have been mailed to players in this area. Those not on the mailing list can obtain a copy by calling the Tennis Office, 924-4343, or by picking one up at various locations throughout town: Princeton Recreation Department, the YWCA, the University Store, Center Sports, Hinkson's, Hulit's and University Cleaners. Grammar and high school students can obtain a brochure from their physical education instructor.

Prior to classes and to start off the spring season, the Tennis Program is co-sponsoring a "Free Tennis Day" on Saturday, March 29, from 12:30 to 3:30. It will be held at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

CREWS TO OPEN SEASON

First Race March 29. The heavyweight and 150-lb. crews of Princeton University will row on Lake Carnegie this spring in a total of seven regattas.

The season will open Saturday, March 29, when the Rutgers 150-lb. oarsmen come here for five races, with the varsity event scheduled for 4 o'clock. Columbia's lightweight crews will compete here the following weekend.

Princeton's heavyweight shells will not see action on the lake until the 19th of April, when Columbia and Penn will be here for the annual Child's Cup regatta. The trophy is the oldest in intercollegiate rowing history.

The only other varsity regatta on Carnegie is set for the following week, Saturday; April 26, when the Compton Cup will be at stake. Harvard and MIT will row against the Tigers that day, with Rutgers, not eligible for the trophy, an added starter.

The varsity will open its season on April 5 rowing against Rutgers on the Raritan River for the Logg Cup. The following Saturday, it will meet Navy on the Severn River for the Navy Cup.

Races involving the 150-lb. crew are also set for Lake

Continued on next page

Blatt, Melville Elected

Dave Blatt and Randy Melville have been named co-captains of the 1980-81 Princeton basketball team. Both are juniors.

Blatt, a 6-3 guard from Framingham, Mass., gained the nickname of the "Iron Man" this past season for tireless performance on the court. Over the team's last 26 games, he played 1,013 of the possible 1,045 minutes.

He saw action in all of the Tigers' 30 games, started all but two and averaged 6.8 points per game while finishing second in steals (37) and third in assists (53). He gained second team All-Ivy honors.

Melville, a 6-5 forward from Trenton, who was a standout at Princeton Day School, was an All-Ivy first-team selection this year. He led the team in scoring (10.7), rebounding (5.9) and steals (45). He played in 28 of the team's 30 games, missing two with an ankle injury. He was the team's second best field goal shooter, showing a 52.4 percent figure.

PHS Girl Wins State Title

Princeton High School junior Carroll Dunham is the New Jersey girls 18 and under state squash champion.

Competing in the 18 and under division of the 1980 New Jersey Squash Championships held at Jadwin Gymnasium, the 16-year old Dunham defeated Chris Koosman of Englewood in the finals, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13, 15-9. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunham, 73 Brookstone Drive, Carroll was a finalist in the Women's Intermediate Tournament held the previous week in Chatham.

Because Princeton High does not offer squash as a sport, Carroll is forced to join leagues wherever she can. One result is that she is the only girl in a men's B league in Princeton. This is her second year of tournament competition.

ECAC Hockey Playoffs Have All-Ivy Final As Cornell Tops Dartmouth for Title, 5-1

Only one Ivy League hockey team had an overall record above .500 when the season ended on March 8, but when the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship round was played at the Boston Garden Saturday night, it was an all Ivy final.

Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 5 to 1, for the title, running its current string of victories to five. The last time the Red lost was to Princeton at Ithaca on March 1, 7 to 5.

As a result of that defeat, Cornell had to win its final two regular season games from Providence and Boston University even to qualify as the eighth-place team in the playoffs. After doing so, it upset first-seeded Boston College on the Eagles' ice, and then eliminated Providence in Friday's semi-final game.

Dartmouth won its first round contest from RPI, 8-0, and then rallied to beat Clarkson in the semi-finals, 6-4. Cornell, which had lost to Dartmouth both times in Ivy play during the season, became the first team in nearly 20 years of ECAC tournament history to go from last-place in the playoff seedings to victory in the title game.

The all-Ivy final was the first in 13 years. Both Cornell and Dartmouth will play in the NCAA Tournament in Providence starting Mar. 27.

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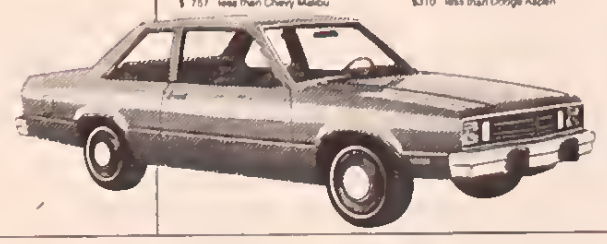

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

spray, which kills bees. The Environmental Commission prefers a microbial insecticide called B.t. or Dipel which requires two applications and thus is more expensive.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that the Federal Aviation Agency prohibits pilots from spraying substances without permission from the municipality. The municipality has control over what spray can be used and under what weather conditions.

Problem of Proximity. "I have no problem with people spraying their own acreage from below with a pressurized sprayer," said Committeeman David Blair, "but I do have a problem with aerial spraying of small acreage. You always have drift, no matter how calm the day and people have as much a right not to be sprayed."

Peggy MacNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, told Committee that although spraying kills a certain percentage of the larva, there are always some that survive and then have an easier time and build up the population again. Spraying depresses the defense mechanisms of the forest, she said.

Committee agreed to send the residents of Brookstone a copy of the Environmental Commission's report and asked that if residents still wanted to spray that they come before Committee with the name of the firm and the substance they plan to use. A quasi-public hearing will be held at which neighbors will have an opportunity to express their views.

PROGRAMS LISTED

For Children at Library. The Princeton Public Library will offer a workshop in mask making for young people ages 8-12 on Wednesday, April 2, at 3:30. Registration, limited to 15, is at the children's desk on a first come, first served basis.

The 1933 version of "Little Women" starring Katherine Hepburn, will be shown Wednesday, April 9, and again at 3:30. Free tickets will be available at the children's desk starting March 26.

"The Fisherman and His Wife and "Clown" will be shown on Thursday, April 10, at 3:30. The film program, suggested for children ages 3½-5, requires no tickets.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Carnegie on April 26 (Pennsylvania) and May 3 (Cornell). On the latter Saturday, the Tiger heavyweights will row at Ithaca on Lake Cayuga against Cornell.

The Eastern Sprint Championships will take place at Worcester, Mass., on Sunday, May 11. That event is scheduled to return to Princeton in 1981.

WINNERS NAMED

In Great Road Race. Eight hundred runners finished the second annual Great Road Race held during Sunday's beautiful weather. Ninehundred twenty-five had signed entry forms.

The men's overall winner was Jim Hopkins of Highland Park with a clocking of 31 minutes, 26 seconds -- not as fast as last year's winning 29:45 but this year's revised 10-kilometer course involved more hills. Tony Thomas was second at 31:44 and Thomas Cladek third at 31:50.

The overall women's winner was Amy Hansen of Fords. Her 37:31 is indicative of how women's times in running events are accelerating. Carol Ammermuller of Mercerville was second (39:11) and Sharon Green of Somerset third (39:44).

Among the top finishers in the different age divisions from the Princeton area were David Pinto of Belle Mead, third in the 14 and under group with a clocking of 40:02; Brian Harschman of Skillman, first in the 15 to 18 division (33:24) and Scott Clark of Princeton, third with 34:33; Dennis McBride of Princeton, first in the 26-32 bracket (32:02) and Eamon Downey of Princeton, third at 32:24.

Also, Dennis Mueller of Princeton, third in the 33-39 group (33:33) and Charles Clark first in the 40-49 division with a 34:42 clocking. Princeton's John Salmon was third in the 40-49 group at 36:16.

Kiran Cummings and Melanie Nosal of Princeton finished 1-2 in the 14-and under women's. Their times were 42:43 and 46:27. Nancy Rappaport of Princeton University was third in the 19-25 division. Her time: 42:55.

In the 33 to 39 division, Sally Skey of Princeton was second (44:34) and Dede Webster of Princeton third (44:36).

The race was sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees. The First National Bank of Princeton and the Running Start contributed money and prizes.

DINNER PLANNED

To Honor Student-Athletes. The Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Foundation and Football Hall of Fame will honor scholar-athlete-leaders from 27 area schools on Monday at its annual awards banquet at Upper Eagle Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Ted Sotir, Princeton's All-Ivy center and member of the ECAC Division I All-Star football team will represent the University for the scholar-athlete-leader award.

The University's 150-lb. All Ivy linebacker, Mark Blaxill, is the first Scholar-Athlete-Leader to win the award the second time, having been honored the first time as a student at PDS four years ago. An honor student in the Woodrow Wilson School, he is active in the Nassoons and was an applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill of 270 Lambert Drive.

Others who will be honored are:

Leroy Hunninghake, Princeton High School co-captain in football who has been a constant honor roll student and participates in numerous school activities; Mathew Roach, a three-sport athlete at Hun School who is vice-president of his class; Jeff Freda, PDS football captain and quarterback. An All-Prep selection this year, he is a member of the Cum Laude Society, on the honor roll, and president of the senior class.

Mike Hunninghake, 10, and Tom Newton, 12, for their achievements in Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Both boys, who represented Nassau-Conover Motors, won three sectional titles but were edged out by small margins in the finals of the NFL championship in Tampa, Fl.

EASTER IS COMING: The Princeton Lions Club will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday at 10:30 on the field opposite the former Princeton Country Day School, 171 Broadmead. Children up to age 12 are invited. Bruce Perone, chairman of the event, assures daughter Brooke and son Brian that there will be prizes for all. The raindate is March 29.

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